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No. 26,000 HONG KONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1928. PRICE, \$3.00 Per Month.

THE RED MENACE SITUATION IN SOUTH CHINA AT LOGGERHEADS

The Queen's-road Handbills An Isolated Effort
AGITATION IS A VERY PAYING OCCUPATION

[By "Li Chung-yin"]
Alarm need not be felt over the scattering of inflammatory handbills in Queen's-road Central on Wednesday, China's National Day, obviously by Communist agents, denouncing the Nationalist Government, Britain and other countries.
Evidence available shows that it is an isolated attempt by an opportunist agitator to gain credit in the eyes of (and money from) members of the Communist Party of China which, in turn, is subsidised by Russian paymasters.
An important article in the "Sunday Herald" two months ago, which was extensively reproduced in North China, indicated that the Reds in Kwangtung province, in hiding, were at variance. From the best authority I learn now that their position is even worse.

HOW COMMUNISM CAME

Trotsky said: "Entrance to China's house can be obtained only by knocking at her door." Shanghai workers and students are dying. Their blood will inoculate the Chinese masses with the Moscow spirit, which is all penetrating and cannot be conquered. It will conquer the world.
That was in 1925, after the troubles which spread to all parts of China. Said a recognised authority at the time:

"The actual Russian Bolshevik agents have, on the whole, failed in China because they were mediocre men who did not understand the Chinese language and people and who created a constant suspicion among Chinese elsewhere than in Canton, that Russia was seeking to utilize China's misfortunes in her own interest."

How Communism Entered
This statement hints that the Russians were accepted in Canton if not elsewhere in China. It was true when it was made. But vigilance in Canton against Communism to-day is as keen as it is anywhere else.

Reference to Canton renders it necessary to go back to the time, in 1922, when the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Nationalist Party, was first able to obtain military assistance from Russia. Moscow also sent experts who were paid by the Canton Government. Communism then entered China in three directions:

1.—Through the political association of the Soviet and the Nationalist Government in Canton.
2.—Through the Communist Party of China and the Communist Youth—entirely Chinese organisations which were nevertheless powerful because they were well directed.
3.—Through Russian agents the usefulness of whom has been discounted by one who came in close contact with them.

No Real Class Struggle
That in 1925 the Nationalist Party had a definite pro-Soviet orientation is generally accepted. It was, however, political rather than economic and social.

Age-long communism has existed in China, as Mr. George E. Sokolsky points out. But it is another kind of communism altogether.

There is no real class struggle. There are no classes. 85 per cent. of the people are agriculturists, who hold their land in this ancient form of communism, "the community being the family, a unit of society which may consist of thousands of human beings all bearing an identical surname and descending from the same ancestor."

The surplus male population become soldiers, bandits or emigrate. Accordingly, there is very little material which will readily respond to Communism as was the case in Russia.

Mutual Undertaking
Although it may appear superficial or futile to draw attention to the matter, it may as well be noted here that as far back as

OUR EXPENDITURE & INCOME FOR HALF YEAR

COLONY'S SURPLUS INCREASED BY \$750,000
BIG JUMP IN LAND SALES

Further illustrations of how both the revenue and expenditure of the Colony during 1928 have exceeded last year's figures are forthcoming in the "Gazette." The comparative statement for the first six months of this year has now been published.
Actual revenue from January to June was \$11,420,424.00, which is nearly 1½ millions more than for the same period in 1927. Actual expenditure was \$9,867,368.68, or just over ¼ million higher than for the first half of 1927.

This means that on June 30, 1928, the Colony's "surplus" or "balance in hand" was about \$750,000 more than on Jan. 1, 1928. As a matter of fact, that balance was \$5,538,816.89.

The Spending Debits
In June, 1928, the Colony received \$1,671,280.95 and spent \$1,677,082.21—both figures exceeding those for the same month last year.

As to individual items, increases are shown for Jan-June, 1928, under all items of revenue except interest. An encouraging feature is that whereas premia on land sales in the first six months of 1927 amounted to \$61,141.64, the 1928 half-yearly total was \$327,824.88.

On the expenditure side, 28 headings show increases over 1927 and 10 show decreases. Owing to the Colony's bigger revenue, Military Contribution for six months (\$1,614,233.33 in 1927) was \$1,918,034.78. Public Works Extraordinary were down by nearly four lakhs but most of the other "spending departments" got through more than they did in the corresponding period of 1927.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE "THE LIBERALS WILL NEVER BE SQUEEZED OUT"

A PREDICTION
London, Yesterday.

Mr. Lloyd George, addressing the Liberal Conference at Yarmouth, declared that the General Election might be one of the most momentous in the history of Britain. The problem was what would happen in the next Parliament if none of the main groups were able to secure a definite majority.

He predicted an overwhelming majority—an avalanche—of votes condemning the present government and an enormous accession of strength to the Liberals, but whatever party held a majority it would not be the Socialists.

Elected System
Mr. Lloyd George denounced the anomalous, unjust and grotesque electoral system, which was a fraud and mockery of democracy. He dwelt on the growing strength of Liberalism as shown in the bye-elections, and its command of men of greater distinction than any other party.

If the Liberals came into power, they would realise that government must be carried on, but if either the Tories or the Socialists were in office, the Liberals would not enter into any understanding, formal or informal, with any party under any circumstances to advance measures or policies in which they did not believe.

Fertile Territory
"If a Liberal government were unobtainable in the next Parliament there was a vast and fertile territory common to men of progressive minds of all parties which they could agree to cultivate together without abandoning their principles and ideals, but the conditions of co-operation and understanding must be honourable to all and humiliating to none. We decline emphatically to contemplate the possibility of the repetition of the disastrous experiment of 1924."
"Other parties," he concluded, "are conspiring and intriguing separately and together to destroy the Liberals, but the Liberals will never be squeezed out." He sat down amidst tumultuous cheering.—Reuter

POPULAR MEDICO GOES HOME DR. J. H. SANDERS

ALTER SUPERINTENDING MATILDA HOSPITAL FOR 21 YEARS
A MODEL INSTITUTION

The Colony loses a good friend and noble worker to-day. And after twenty-one years' continuous service in its interest, too. This is Dr. J. H. Sanders, M.D., Medical Superintendent of the Matilda Hospital since that institution's foundation in 1907. On another page is featured a picture of Dr. Sanders, together with two views of the Matilda Hospital. Hong Kong's Model Institution, it has been called, but, as Dr. Sanders told me yesterday, it was not always like that.

"When I came here in 1906 it was not finished," he said, "and since its opening and the reception of its first patient in January, 1907, there have been a number of additions. Canteen quarters have had to be constructed, and as there was no electricity on the Peak in the old days, we had to arrange to generate our own current."

50 Beds
"More important still, of course, we have added the maternity block and have constructed new and spacious quarters for the nursing staff so as to utilise their old abode as additional wards."

"In these days our accommodation, particularly in the summer months, is severely taxed, and it is not unusual to have all the fifty beds filled."

Dr. Sanders, in chatting about the Hospital he obviously loves and in which he has performed the major portion of his life's work, unconsciously employs a prideful tone.
Ship's Medico
"How was it, Doctor, you came to get this job?" I asked.
"Well, in a way, it was through my activities as a ship's doctor," he replied.
"After leaving Tannton Public School—I am a Devonian—and studying and taking a number of House appointments at the London Hospital, Whitechapel, I travelled around awhile as a doctor on a ship, and it is through connections made then that I was invited to settle in Hong Kong and open the Matilda Hospital," he further explained.

Not About Himself
Having said this, it was obvious that Dr. Sanders did not wish further to talk about himself. He preferred to let his remarks centre around the Hospital thought, of course, in so doing he was but relating the story of his own activities.

"Yes," he said in reply to a question, "I really think the Matilda is a boon to the Colony, thanks to the way in which the Trustees administer it." (Not a word, mind you, about the wonderfully efficient manner in which he has been running it for over twenty years!)

"The will of the late Mr. Granville Sharp, who as everybody knows, endowed the Matilda, went on, 'contained a rather curious clause. This was to the effect that the institution should be for the benefit of the poor, indigent and forsaken.' It was soon realised that this clause could not be too narrowly interpreted, otherwise the hospital would 'seldom' receive a patient, and its value would be practically nil. A wider view, all along has been taken and in consequence the Matilda has been able to thrive, but I believe, may be the greatest amount of good for and happy in its reference."

PIRATES MAKE GRIM MISTAKE TAKE CAPT. ASHORE

BREAKDOWN OF SHIP SCARES THEM OUT
YANGTZE PILOT WOUNDED

How pirates who had concealed themselves as passengers in a foreign steamer and then made a grim mistake through the engines breaking down is related in a British Naval wireless despatch from the Upper Yangtze River.

The ship concerned was the "Teng Yuan," which flies the French flag. When she stopped, owing presumably to engine trouble, the pirates on board thought that their identity had been discovered. They thereupon decided to attack first. In the ensuing disturbance, the pilot was wounded by the pirates. Then the pirates took the master of the ship ashore with them but later, on realising their error, released him.

British Ship Attacked
The China Navigation Co.'s s.s. "Bintang," which flies the British flag, has again been attacked on the Upper Yangtze River. She was between Fowchow and Chungking, in Szechuan province, when she was fired upon by men on the banks, states another wireless despatch.

APPOINTMENTS THREE IMPORTANT POSTS IN GOVERNMENT

P.M.G., H.S.D. AND A.C.S.

Three important appointments in the Government Cadet service are announced to-day, consequent on the return of Mr. N. L. Smith from leave.

Mr. Smith becomes Postmaster General. Mr. G. R. Sayer goes to the Sanitary Department as Head and also Registrar of Births and Deaths, in place of Mr. W. J. Carrie, who becomes Assistant Colonial Secretary and Clerk of Councils, his post was held by Mr. S. B. McElderry who is ill.
Dr. A. L. J. Dovey joins the Midwives' Board in place of Dr. A. D. Hickling, M.B.E., who recently died.
Mr. H. S. Rouse, one of the executive engineers in the Public Works Department, has had his name added to the list of authorised architects.

"COLLEGE"

The opening date for the film "College" has been changed and is not, in consequence, as announced on page 2 of this issue.

those desiring medical and surgical assistance."

His Successor
Dr. Sanders has been succeeded by Dr. J. H. Montgomery, a Belfast man from Edinburgh University who has spent some years in missionary medical work in and around Amoy. Dr. Montgomery, it may be remembered, was locum tenens for Dr. Sanders during the latter's last spell of home leave.

Dr. Sanders, an unofficial J.P., has identified himself with many of the Colony's activities during his long stay here, including the Peak Church, St. Stephen's College Council, the British Medical Association, the Bible Society, and was an examiner at the old College of Medicine. He is going home by way of Egypt, Palestine and Syria, and will settle in his beloved Devon.

No more will his tall, broad and upright figure be seen striding energetically through the Hospital's beautiful grounds on "Mount Kellett; no longer will sick and enfeebled Europeans and Americans from Hong Kong and the interior receive the benefit of his always kindly and patient advice; no longer, from his improvised rostrum, will he conduct the Sunday morning service in the wards, with as many of his ever-changing flock as can move gathered around him. But his work lives on. From nothing he has developed a model hospital, and his endeavour will survive for all time practically nil. A wider view, all along has been taken and in consequence the Matilda has been able to thrive, but I believe, may be the greatest amount of good for and happy in its reference."

IS THAT SO?

Thoughts Terse, Perverse—and Worse.

Some of the Kowloon flappers think the flirtatious boys with motor-cycles "no great sheiks."
The Headmaster of Harrow condemns examinations. Then what is the connection between "plough" and Harrow?
Publicity is a great craze now; but we refuse to believe that Fleet Street yarn of the publicity expert who hired a Press agent to tell the world what a great publicity expert he was.

At the Sookumpoo Show English telegraphists were even unable to understand the morse message sent from the hillside.
It is a pity the fireworks behaved so badly. They couldn't go straight.
And the bagpipes were like certain cars. They took a long time to get started.

"After a long period of banishment," writes a gossip, "moustaches are rapidly gaining the approval of Hong Kong's smart young men." And the girls are awfully tickled with them, too!
Some film stars have not the right voices for the talking pictures. They should be screened, but not heard.

Every girl has her day; but she will turn it into night!
"People are irritable in the autumn," says some amateur adviser. Sop-temper!
Mark Twain, recalls a gossip, looked upon a tip as a joke. Most of our attentive and polite boys can take a joke.

A film called "The Three Kings" is now made at Blackpool. Three kings, says a poker player, are no good against a full house.
"Father is the only mistake in our house," said a girl in court the other day. A self-made mistake?

Extract from a local paper. "Her husband, a prominent American railway constructor, claimed the possession of considerable physical powers." A railway doctor?

Now that the boyish figure is to become old-fashioned, girls will take to eating again. It won't cost much more than the present way of taking 'em out to lunch.

Says St. John Ervine: "Another time, when I had fulfilled an old desire to be pitching on the high waves of the Atlantic, a dreadful nostalgia filled me." The motion of the Atlantic generally has an effect the reverse of filling.

Summed up:—"Northern Rhodesia as I see it consists of Copper, Mosquitoes, Malarial Fever, Tsetse fly, and poor niggers."—Letter to Vryburg paper.

Picture caption in local evening paper. "Above is seen the only dog in the world which has been on expeditions to both the North and South Poles. It is seen in the arms of the chief cook of Commander Byrd's ship 'The City of New York,' which has left for the Antarctic."

Not to be confused with the Arctic.
"Flour Up Again." Was it the yeast that made it rise?
The Russian Young Communists' Association has forbidden kissing. Not even of lips that are really Red?

"Boxer Gassed." He seems to have been put to sleep as easily as if he had been an English heavy-weight.

Local newspaper caption: "Trousers for Persians." Ex-tracts from a Feline Fashion Book.

Just to let them know what it feels like, the members of the commission on police and crime are to have twelve months' hard labour.

Work on the Chateau St. Louis was started in July of 1925, and progress was so rapid that it was possible for the tenants to move into their several apartments on May 1, 1926. Weekly paper. The builders of the chateau certainly shattered all records.

There has been an exhibition of what a contemporary calls "Workers' Roses"—something that the men themselves described as a blooming fine show.

"Republican leaders are delighted with Mr. Hearst's message, but the Democrats recall that there has long been a bitter feud between him and Governor Smith." Consider the Governor's attitude on light beer, the word "bitter" seems well chosen.

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GLADYS JACKSON, one of the "Black Birds" in Wilbur's company.

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FOR
**CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING**

Twenty-five Words three insertions prepaid \$1. Every additional word four cents for three insertions.

TO LET.

TO LET.—Offices to be let in Queen's Road, Central. Apply to E. D. SASSOON & Co., Ltd., French Building.

HOME TUITION.

WESTOVER — STEVENAGE. Within an hour from London. In healthy neighbourhood. **SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AND SMALL BOYS.** A few Boarders received in the House of the Principal. Individual care and attention. For Particulars apply to:

MISS RUTH CULLEY
(Camb. Higher Local).
(Camb. Teachers' Diploma).
MISS GERTRUDE TURNER
(National Froebel Higher Certificate).

MISCELLANEOUS

YOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed. — "China Mail" Office, No. 3a, Wyndham St. Telephone Central 22.

LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS
AND SURVEYORS.

—Public Auctions—

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction.

ON
TUESDAY, the 16th October, 1928,
commencing at 2.30 p.m.
at their Sales Room,
Duddell Street.

**A VALUABLE COLLECTION OF
CURIOS.**

Comprising:—
Porcelain and Bronze Ware,
Jade, Agate, Amber and Crystal
Ornaments, Embroideries, Hand
Paintings, Lacquer and Blackwood
Furniture, etc., etc.

Catalogues will be issued.
On View from Monday, the 15th
October, 1928.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 11th Oct., 1928.

NOTICE.

**D. ASGER, DENTAL SUR-
GEON,** has removed his office
to **KAYAMALLY BUILDING,**
20/22, Queen's Road Central.
Hong Kong, 1st Sept., 1928.

X LONDON DIRECTORY
with Provincial & Foreign Sections and
Trade Headings in Five Languages,
enables traders to communicate direct
with

MANUFACTURERS & DEALERS
in London and in the Provincial Towns
and Industrial Centres of the United
Kingdom and Ireland, the Continent
of Europe, Africa, America, Asia,
Australia, etc. The names, addresses
and other details are classified under
more than 3,000 trade headings,
including

EXPORT MERCHANTS
with detailed particulars of the Goods
shipped and the Colonial and Foreign
Markets supplied.

One-inch **BUSINESS CARDS** of Firms
desiring to extend their connections, or
Trade Cards of **DEALERS SEEKING AGENCIES**
can be printed at a cost of £1. 10s. 6d.
for each trade heading under which they
are inserted. Larger advertisements at
£10 per page.

The directory is invaluable to everyone
interested in overseas commerce, and
a copy will be sent by parcel post for
£2, net cash with order.

THE LONDON DIRECTORY CO., LTD.,
25, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4,
England.

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**SPORTING
GUNS AND
ACCESSORIES.**

GUNS—Greener, Webley & Scott,
B.S.A., J. W. Needham & Ralck
Freres—Air Rifles—Revolvers,
S. & W.—Rifle Accessories—Aper-
ture—Sights—Sporting—Regulation
Cartridges to suit all bore.

**THE HONG KONG SPORTING
ARMS AND AMMUNITION
STORE**
5-6, Beaconsfield Arcade.

NOTICES.

**THE INTERNATIONAL RACE &
RECREATION CLUB OF
MACAO, LTD.**

HOLDERS of the Undrawn
Tickets in the **MACAO
CHAMPION SWEEPSTAKERS** are
requested to communicate with the
International Race & Recreation
Club of Macao, Ltd., MACAO.

CARLOS DE MELLO LEITAO,
Chairman, Board of Directors.
Macao, 21st September, 1928.

MACAO RACES.

TENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING
SUNDAY, 14th October, 1928,
(weather permitting)

First Race at 1.15 p.m.
Admission to Public Enclosure,
40 cts.
Admission to Members' En-
closure, \$2.00.

Special Race Steamers with
Special Fares.
"SUI AN" leaves on Sunday 8.00
a.m. returns 4.00 p.m.
"TAISHAN" leaves on Sunday 9.00
a.m. returns 5.30 p.m.

PANLING HUNT.

SUBSCRIBERS ARE NOTIFIED
that the **ANNUAL MEETING**
will be held on **TUESDAY, Octo-
ber 16th at 5.30 p.m.** in the Board
Room, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson
& Co., Ltd. All those interested
in hunting, steeplechasing, or
point-to-points are invited to at-
tend.

Hong Kong, 10th October, 1928.

THE GRAND TATTOO.

ALL PERSONS AND FIRMS hav-
ing Claims on the Grand
Tattoo, should forward their ac-
counts not later than **THURSDAY,**
1st November, 1928

to:
MR. JOHN H. HUNT,
Hon. General Secretary,
The Grand Tattoo,
Y.M.C.A., Kowloon.
Hong Kong, 12th October, 1928.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.**NOTICE.**

**THE HALF YEARLY GENERAL
MEETING** of Members will be
held in the Jockey Club Room,
Hong Kong Club Annex, on **FRI-
DAY, 26th October, 1928, at 5.15
p.m.**

By Order,
H. R. FORSYTH,
Acting Secretary.
Hong Kong, 12th October, 1928.

**HONG KONG REALTY & TRUST
COMPANY, LIMITED.**

AN INTERIM DIVIDEND of
Thirty Cents per Share, in
respect of the year 1928, will be
payable on **MONDAY, the 29th
OCTOBER, 1928,** on which date
Dividend Warrants may be obtain-
ed on application at the Company's
Office, Exchange Building.

The **TRANSFER BOOKS** of the
Company will be **CLOSED** from
TUESDAY, the 23rd OCTOBER,
1928 to **SATURDAY, the 27th OC-
TOBER, 1928** (Both days inclu-
sive) during which period no
transfer of shares can be register-
ed.

By Order of the Board of
Directors,
C. F. V. RIBEIRO,
Acting Secretary.
Hong Kong, 10th Oct., 1928.

**"CHINA" LADIES' HAIR DRESSING
SALOON.**

Head Office:—25, Des Voeux Road
Central, Tel. C. 6234.
First Branch:—
No. 5, D'Aguilar Street.
(For Ladies only)
(Telephone No. C. 6234)

Second Branch:—
No. 22, Queen's Road Central.
(For Ladies & Gents.)
(Rear Ground floor of
Kayamally Building).

Your Visit is cordially welcomed
when you will see that our Trained
Female Hair Dressers give you
every satisfaction.

Business Hours:
8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekdays.
12 noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays.



LAVOL
This greatest of all remedies will remove
those skin afflictions that have made your life
unhappy. It cures itching, burning and
discomfort, and restores the skin to its
natural beauty. It has been used for years
and is the only remedy that will cure
all skin diseases. It is the only remedy
that will cure all skin diseases. It is the
only remedy that will cure all skin diseases.
At all "Big" "Small" shops, druggists, etc.
Distributors: Muller & Phipps, 4, Queen's
Road, Hong Kong.

TRAVEL IN CANADA

**C.P.R. CO. FILMS SHOWN
HERE**

THE WAY HOME

Under the general title of
"Travel in Canada," a series of
four cinema films, shown by the
courtesy of the Canadian Pacific
Railway Co., provided an inter-
esting hour's entertainment at the
Institute of Engineers and Ship-
builders last evening, to a fair
gathering of members of the
Institute and their friends, in-
cluding several ladies.

As Mr. W. J. Stokes said, the
pictures "showed us the way to
go home." They brought pleasant
memories to those who have made
the trip to the Old Country via
Canada, and to those who have not
yet done so, the pictures were ex-
cellent arguments as to why one
should go home that way.

The films which were shipped to
Hong Kong by the Montreal Office
of the Canada Pacific Railways,
were made up specially to illustrate
the scenic wonders of the Canadian
Rockies, and in them were pre-
sented beautiful pictorial repre-
sentations of the scenic and rail
thrills of those majestic mountains,
showing lakes, bungalow camps,
the resorts of "Comfort and Old
Clothes," etc., all of which greatly
appealed.

The Rockies

"Over the Top of the Canadian
Rockies" was the title of the first
of the four films. It was taken
from an aeroplane named "Thunder
Bird," and amongst the beautiful
scenery the audience was shown
were a fine view of Castle Moun-
tain, a lovely bird's eye view of
Lake Louise, a glimpse of the
River Bow as a silver ribbon far
below, and imposing close-ups of
the Banff Springs Hotel, both as
seen from the air and on the
ground. Then "Thunder Bird"
flow over large expanse of prairies
back to the starting point.

The scenic beauty of this film
and those which followed really
beggared description, unless one is
satisfied to call it "an artist's
delight" and leave it at that.

"Lake Louise" was the title of
the second film which took one
right to the shores of the gem of
the Canadian Rockies. Amongst
the pretty scenes shown in this
film were aquatic sports a mile
above the sea, a ride on mountain
ponies along rocky trails on the
Peaks rising above Lake Louise,
and a halt at Lake Agnes tea-house
where the scenery all around is
superb. One of the sub-titles
proclaimed that "Hay cannot cure
hay fever, but the air here will
do it."

At Banff

The third film was entitled
"Skyland by Horse." It opened
with a panoramic view of Banff
Springs Hotel and then the audience
was taken trailing on horseback in
the wilds, ending up with a thrill-
ling climb to Citadel Pass, where
the principal crop is altitude.
From the Pass excellent views
were attained of Lake Magog far
below and the majestic Assiniboine
Peak, in quelling mood with its
proud head enveloped in white
clouds, in the distance. Then one
is shown the valley of rocks
nestled in which is "Sunshine
Camp," the scene of the big pow-
er, where the cook calls out
"Come and get it" and no one
waits for a second invitation. The
closing scene was a merry one of
"song at twilight" in which the
tired travellers were shown happily
engaged in community singing.

From the number of halts to
"feed" depicted in this film it is
evident that trailing in "Skyland"
develops healthy appetites. "Eat-
ing one's way through Canada" is
an appropriate alternative title for
this film.

The closing film was entitled
"A Party on the Roof of the
World," and depicted trailing on
horse and "Alpineering" on the
mighty Assiniboine Peak which is
18,830 feet above the sea, out of
Alberta, Canada. A sub-title in
this film told the audience that the
Assiniboine was named after the
Indians, and added the assurance
that it was "wild long before
that." One could readily believe
it after seeing this thrilling picture
with its splendid scenery of
mother nature, unspooled by human
hands.

Five thousand miners in North's
Navigation collieries, in Glamor-
gan, which have been closed for
five weeks, have agreed to resume
work, the minimum wage to be re-
duced from 7s. 4d. to 6s. 10 1/2d.
a day.

When a taxicab caught fire in
Rishope-gate, E., recently, the
driver drove to the fire station,
rang the alarm, and fought the
flames with an extinguisher until
firemen came to his assistance.

ST. PETER'S

**GARDEN FETE FOR
CHARITIES**

DISTINGUISHED PATRONS

The second annual garden fete
of St. Peter's Church, West Point,
will be held on November 3.
Many of us, I am sure, recall a
very happy event when the
initial fete was formally opened
last year by Mrs. W. T. Southern
on the grounds of the former
Young Men's Club House at 1,
Oakland path.

Through the courtesy of Cap-
tain F. Bayliss, the fete this year
will be held on the premises of
the Sailors' Home on which
grounds stands also St. Peter's
Church. The aim of the fete is
to raise money towards the gen-
eral funds of the Church and its
organisations, including the
Young Men's Club, which in its
brief existence of two years has
been extensively used as the
Parochial hall of the Church for
meetings and socials of various
guilds, Sunday School, and Choir
practices, as well as serving as a
centre of influence for a group of
very energetic young men in the
Colony. Among other benefac-
tors will be the 5th Troop of the
Hong Kong Boy Scouts, the St.
Peter's Branch of the Victoria
Diocesan Association, which has
a heavy programme of activities
in planning a scheme to provide
shelters for the street-sleepers in
the winter months, the Blind
Home, etc.

With regard to the Church
there are two pressing demands,
viz. the building of a new
Chapel and the support of a per-
manent chaplain.

The New Church

The present Church was built
in the late nineties on the
grounds of the Sailors' Home, as
it was to serve a double purpose:
to provide a spiritual home for
the merchant seamen as well as
the West Point residents.

The former need has now
largely disappeared and in the
consequence the present position
of the Church does not adequately
serve the residents who attend
the Church. It is hoped in the
near future, with the assistance
of the Government, to procure a
site in a locality more convenient
to the needs of the congregation.

Much Needed Chaplain

Since the departure of a friend
of the Colony in the person of
the Rev. H. Copley Moyle, St.
Peter's has been without a shep-
herd. Much credit is due to the
"little flock" in pulling through a
very hard period in the absence
of the Church. However, the ac-
tivities are carried on and there is a
distinctly homely feeling among
the small congregation of wor-
shippers. The Church council,
with the Very Rev. Dean A.
Swann, D.S.C., M.A., as its Chair-
man, has been trying to secure
a man to take the chaplaincy.
"Every man is worthy of his
hire": much as we need the
chaplain, much more do we need
his salary. The Church has
Chaplain's Fund, and we look to
this fete to put it on a sound
basis.

As patrons of the garden fete
there are the Right Rev. Lord
Bishop of Victoria, the Hon. Dr.
R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D.,
Mrs. W. T. Southern, the Very
Rev. Dean A. Swann, D.S.C.,
M.A., Mr. W. L. Pattenden, Mr.
W. N. Thomas Tam, LL.B., and
others. Preparations are well
under way and a good time is
anticipated for all. The tenta-
tive programme consists of the
opening of the fete by Mrs.
E. H. Kotewall, an open air con-
cert organised by Miss Capell, the
dansen, supper, carnival dance
and various slide shows. There
will be many stalls with beautiful
and attractive prizes which are
mostly donated by friends.—Con-
tributed.

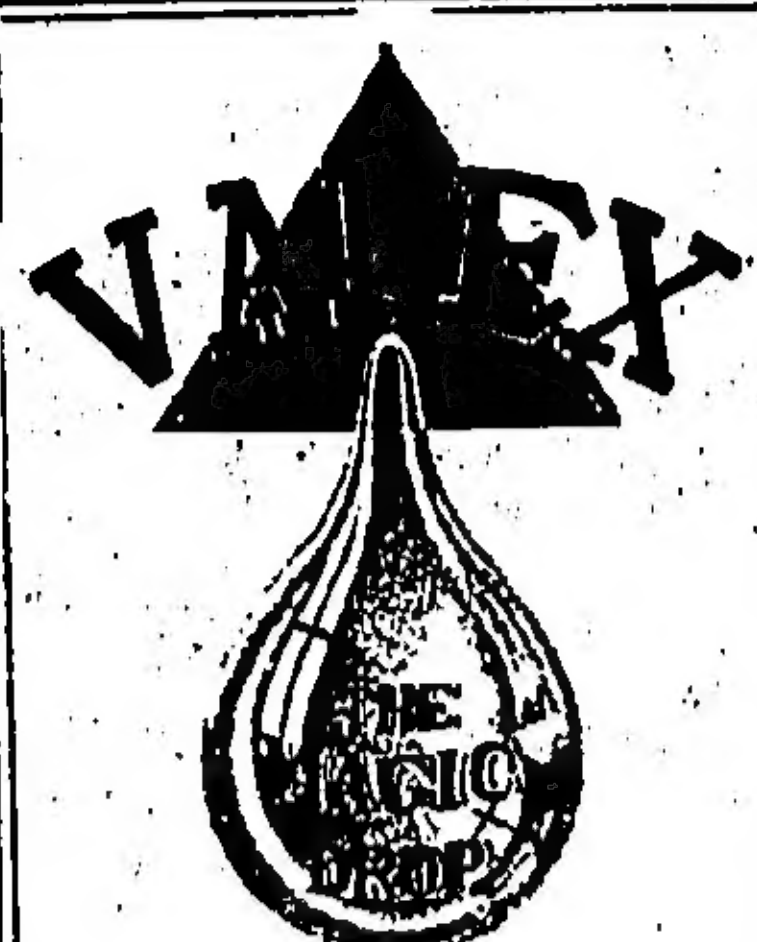
LIFE SAVING**MORE CHINESE
SUCCESSSES**

An examination under the
rules of the Royal Life Saving
Society was held at the Hong
Kong Chinese Bathing Club's
matted at North Point on Sat-
urday last. A class of eight can-
didates was presented by Mr.
K. C. Ip for the Proficiency Cer-
tificates and Bronze Medallions of
the Society. Conditions were ex-
cellent, and the majority of the
class had no difficulty in complet-
ing each test to the satisfaction
of the Examiner.

The following recommendations
have been made to the
Chief Executive of the Society in
London for approval and confir-
mation: for both awards—Lai Kai-
cheung, Luk Man-sum, Chan Yaw-
ho, Wong Tai-chiu, Poon Yow-
chak, and Hon. Kwok-leung; and
for the Proficiency Certificate
alone, Chung Wai-man and Lam
Yung-hee.

The Chinese Bathing Club are
now leading in the number of suc-
cessful candidates examined this
year up to date: the South China
Athletic Association being very
close on their heels.

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Few people realise that danger lurks
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comfort after eating. Nevertheless, it
is true. Many things may derange
the digestion, but, whatever the cause,
a condition develops which in nearly
all cases is identical. Too much acid
collects in the stomach and makes
food ferment. This forms a painful
gas and still more acid. Sometimes
so much gas forms that the distend-
ed stomach presses on the heart and
causes serious palpitation. But the
real danger of indigestion is that the
same acid which starts all the trouble
also attacks the delicate stomach lin-
ing. Thus, with the cause of the
trouble removed there is no danger,
and the process of digestion is ren-
dered natural, easy and painless.
Play safe. Get a package of Borsalino
Magna-Mag powder or tablets from
your chemist to-day. It is a remedy
that doctors and nurses confidently re-
commend, and big hospitals use, be-
cause it quickly stops indigestion and
removes the insidious cause safely and
surely.

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AND ALL THE NEWS**

SEND IT HOME!

The current number of the "Overland China Mail," the
only illustrated weekly summary of Hong Kong and China
news, constitutes a bumper issue.

A glance at the variety of topics "covered" will bear
out the statement that there is an abundance of reading
material for friends in other parts of the world. Such include
articles about the Grand Tattoo, the Unofficials' criticisms and
the Government's reply on the 1929 Budget, the statement
on the Colony's water supply authorised by the Secretary of
State, the opening of the Treasury \$260,000 Fraud prosecu-
tion at the Magistracy, the inaugural of the new National
Government of China concurrently with "Double Ten" and
Confucius Anniversary celebrations in Hong Kong and in
China's big cities, also special contributions from up-country
centres relating to dangers undergone by foreigners, revelation
of pirates' secrets, etc.

The articles referred to are not the only attractive feature
of the "Overland." Contents have been judiciously assembled
to make it the link between Hong Kong and residents away
on leave or business. There is also much that is informa-
tive for former residents. With its illustrations and new-
spiration, the "Overland" makes a pleasing gift to friends at
Home who wish to know what is going on out here. Keep
them informed without having to write long letters. You can
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Messrs. O. Durong, H. E.
Dougherty.
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TAIYO MARUWednesday, 17th October.
TENYO MARUTuesday, 30th October.
KOREA MARUTuesday, 13th November.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM via
Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.

HAKOZAKI MARUSaturday, 20th October.
HAKUSAN MARUSaturday, 3rd November.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port.
AKI MARUWednesday, 24th October.
MISHIMA MARU (Calls Zamboanga)Wednesday, 21st November.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
HAKODATE MARUSaturday, 27th October.

TAMBA MARUSunday, 11th November.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles,
Mexico & Panama.

RAKUYO MARUMonday, 12th November.

SOI AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Port.
HAKATA MARUSaturday, 10th November.

NEW YORK AND BOSTON via PANAMA.
TOBA MARUMonday, 22nd October.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Geneva, Marseilles.
LIMA MARU (Calls Glasgow)Sunday, 21st October.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
TOKUSHIMA MARUFriday, 19th October.

NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
MISHIMA MARUThursday, 18th October.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
HARUNA MARUMonday, 15th October.

TSURUGA MARUMonday, 15th October.

DAKAR MARUThursday, 18th October.

WAKASA MARU (Kobe direct)Wednesday, 17th October.

O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP—Via Singapore
Colombo, Suez and Port Said.

AMUR MARUSaturday, 10th November.

RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES—Via Saigon, Singapore,
Colombo, Durban & Cape Town.

LAPLATA MARUFriday, 26th October.

BOMBAY—Via Singapore & Colombo.
BOONTO MARU (Calls at Penang)Friday, 19th October.

HONOLULU MARUWednesday, 3rd November.

DURBAN, DELAGUA BAY, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR AND
MOMBASA—Via Singapore and Colombo.

PANAMA MARUThursday, 1st November.

CALCUTTA—Via Singapore, Penang and Rangoon.
SEATTLE MARUThursday, 25th October.

VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER—Via Shanghai and
Japan ports.

ARIZONA MARU (From Shanghai)Tuesday, 16th October.

AFRICA MARUTuesday, 23rd October.

MELBOURNE—Via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney.
HIMALAYA MARUThursday, 8th November.

HAIPHONG—Via Hobei & Pakel.
MENADO MARUThursday, 25th October 10 a.m.

NEW YORK—Via Japan ports, San Francisco & Panama.
JAPAN PORTS

SUMATRA MARUMonday, 15th October.

SOURABAYA MARUWednesday, 17th October.

KEPTUNG—Via SWATOW & AMOYSunday, 14th October 10 a.m.

KISHU MARUSunday, 21st October 10 a.m.

HOZAN MARUSunday, 21st October 10 a.m.

TAKAO—Via SWATOW & AMOYThursday, 18th October 10 a.m.

DELHI MARUWednesday, 17th October.

SOURABAYA MARUWednesday, 17th October.

For further particulars please apply to:—OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA.
Tel. Central No. 4688, 4689, 4690.

**SHIPPING SECTION.****SHIPS' "GUARDS"**

VOLUNTEERS COME UP FROM
SINGAPORE

SEQUEL TO "ANKING" PIRACY

One officer (2nd Lt. Mayger of the Scottish Co.), four men from the Scottish Co., four from the Engineers, two from the Machine Gun Co. and three others, making a total strength of fourteen from the Singapore Volunteer Corps—all having made their own arrangements for leave—arrived here yesterday on the B.I. s.s. "Takliwa" after having performed piracy prevention duty on board.

It will be recalled that following the coup on the "Anking," coming up from Singapore, armed guards were called for but these could not be spared from the regular garrison. The Volunteers then came forward and their services were accepted. Three of the fourteen are non-commissioned officers. The detachment stood guard in four watches, concentrating on the bridge, wireless room and armoury. The "Takliwa" carried 1,400 passengers and the voyage was without incident. The detachment returns to Singapore to-day on the B.I. s.s. "Talamba."

BURMAH SERVICE

NEW HENDERSON LINER
LAUNCHED

SINGLE SCREW "YOMA"

The single-screw vessel "Yoma," which is to be used for the Burmah service of Messrs. Patrick Henderson and Co., Glasgow, was launched from the Leven Shipyard of Messrs. Wm. Denny and Bros., Ltd., Glasgow. Mrs. Robert Galloway, the wife of one of the directors of the owners' company, performed the naming ceremony, which was witnessed by an unusually large crowd.

The new ship is 458ft. long by 61ft. broad by 34ft. 7in. deep, and has been built to the special survey of the British Corporation in accordance with the latest Board of Trade regulations for her class. She will have accommodation for 152 first-class passengers in well-furnished and roomy decks. The public rooms, lounge, and smoke-room, are large and tastefully decorated and handsomely appointed. The vessel will carry a deadweight of about 9,000 tons on a draft of 26ft. 6in., and is fitted with cargo-handling appliances of the most up-to-date type for rapid manipulation. The machinery consists of one set of quadruple-expansion engines, with three Scotch boilers arranged for burning either coal or oil, and also a closed ashpit system of forced draught.

Compared with the previous vessels built for the same owners, the principal departures are that the steering gear is of the four ram electro-hydraulic type instead of steam driven, that the verandah accommodation has been considerably extended, and that the engines are of the quadruple-expansion type instead of triple-expansion.

The name of the vessel also shows a departure from the well-known names adopted by the company.

Builders & Owners
Speaking at the luncheon which followed, Mr. Maurice E. Denny, managing director of the shipbuilding firm, stated that the vessel was the second "Yoma" which his company had launched in two years, and marked the fifth launch from their yard this year. He commented on the graceful way Mrs. Galloway had performed the naming ceremony, and in token of his firm's gratitude he presented her with a beautiful rope of beads.

More than 1,100 vessels, he added, had been launched from the Leven Yard since the first "Paddy" boat, the Scotia, took the water in 1863, and it was interesting to note that the tonnage of the "Yoma" was nearly ten times as great as that of the Scotia. The "Yoma" was similar in detail to her immediate predecessor, the "Sagala," but, of course, included some improvements. After long and careful consideration, the owners had decided in the interests of economy to instal quadruple engines, and he thought they did rightly at the present to use coal as their fuel.

Mrs. Galloway expressed her thanks. Mr. Robert Galloway spoke of the long-standing friendship which existed between the shipbuilders and shipowners, and in referring to the position of the shipping industry said, he believed that the depression would soon pass away, as had been the case in days gone by.

MERSEY DOCK

BOARD CONFIRM EXTENSIVE
IMPROVEMENTS SCHEME

FROM SHIP TO WAGGON

The Mersey Docks and Harbour Board, at their meeting, over which Mr. A. W. Bibby presided, confirmed a recommendation of the Works Committee, that in order to provide accommodation for discharging and loading bulk cargoes direct from ship to railway waggons the engineer be authorised to provide the necessary railway lines, cranes, &c., at a berth 350 ft. long at the east and south side, Carriers' Dock, Bootle, at a total estimated cost of £23,324.

The members of the board present were Sir Max Muspratt, Messrs. J. G. B. Beazley, A. B. Cauty, E. Cook, William S. Crichton, John W. Dart, A. C. F. Henderson, Charles Livingston, Edward E. Orme, Hugh L. Roxburgh, and John H. Tilman. The scheme which has thus been accepted by the Board is one which has been in contemplation for a considerable period. A certain amount of rough cargo comes through Liverpool, and the idea of the Carriers' Dock plan is to enable this to be dealt with in the easiest and best way by direct transhipment from ship to railway wagon.

The berth chosen for the experiment is one which is already in existence, and it is felt that with the introduction of the most up-to-date loading and unloading appliances, electric cranes, &c., it will be possible to deal with larger quantities in less time and at a lower cost than at present.

The rough cargo consists of timber, ore, billets, wood pulp, &c., and when the scheme is carried to fruition this will be the most up-to-date berth for dealing with such material on this side.

An interesting experiment The berth is adjacent to what is known as Muspratt's land, at the north-end of the dock estate, which the Dock Board have developed with this end in view.

The constructional work is to begin as soon as possible with the laying-out of railway lines, which will be connected up to the main line, but the completion of the project will necessarily take some months, as the electric cranes and other items in the equipment will have to be specially manufactured.

In addition to the railway traffic, there will be facilities for cart traffic, and if the scheme should prove as successful as is hoped, advantage will be taken of the presence of Muspratt's land to extend to a second berth.

The idea of the Works Committee is to try to obtain the most rapid and economical means of dealing with rough cargoes. It will result in the production of a really good berth out of one which is not at present fully utilised.

Although the quay is already in existence, the committee are anxious, by experiment, to ascertain what is the best use to which to put it.

A minute of the Trade Committee of August 27 included a report that the master porters' rate on oleo oil and oleo in barrels, adopted on July 16 last, had been incorporated in the schedule of the master porters' bye-laws. Oleo oil will now be rated on the same basis as lard, the new rate showing a reduction of from 5d. to 3.25d. per ton. Formerly it was charged under the classification tables according to weight.

The minutes were confirmed. The Board accepted the following tenders:—Works Committee: Chloride of calcium, Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd.; cast-steel files, H. M. Joel and Co.; raw linseed oil, John S. Craig and Co., Ltd. Docks and Quays Committee: Cleaning and painting of an official residence, G. H. Hayward.

LIQUOR ON U.S. LINERS

When the "Leviathan" and other vessels of the United States Lines pass from Government to private ownership they will promptly reopen the bars closed by executive order of the late President Harding (state Washington mail advice). Mr. Harding acted on the theory that as the Government was operating this line and the United States was dry, the ships should be dry, too.

Private American operators were not affected by the executive order, and they have continued to serve liquor at sea. Now they have a Supreme Court decision behind them. So, whoever buys the United States Lines will be able to stock up with drinkables at the first foreign port, and minister to the wants of passengers on the same basis as their foreign competitors.

This, in all probability, will be considered by prospective bidders.

TOO MANY TANKERS

SEVEN MILLION TONS
DEADWEIGHT

VOYAGE CHARTERING

It is calculated that the world's tankers about two years ago amounted to about 7,000,000 deadweight tons, rising to about 9,000,000 tons at the present time. Most of the increase is represented by motorships. Discussing the situation, "Norges Handels og Sjøfartstidende" states that it is obvious that such a large augmentation must have serious consequences on tanker freights. Two years ago a Diesel equipped tanker of 13,000 deadweight tons obtained a charter party for ten years at 7s. 6d., but to-day the same ship cannot get more than 6s. 7½d. for five years, and possibly 6s. 4½d. for a further five years. Moreover, it seems as if charterers at present prefer ships of 10,000 to 11,000 tons, which, in turn, increases the difficulties for the larger ships.

Voyage chartering is also unfavourable. From California, for example, there is now paid no more than 25s. to 26s. 6d. to the United Kingdom-Continent, whereas a few months ago the rate was about 30s. A decline of 5s. per ton naturally plays a very great part in the financial results. From the Gulf to the United Kingdom-Continent a rate of 15s. to 16s. 6d. is paid, which is less than a steam tanker must have to cover expenses.

Having regard to the depressed situation of the tanker market one would think that a slight brake would be placed on the construction of new tonnage of this kind, but actually about 540,000 gross register tonnage is building, and nearly all with Diesel engines. Even if it is assumed that the need for tanker tonnage will grow with the increasing motorship tonnage, it is nevertheless obvious that the world is threatened with over-production of tanker tonnage. This is serious for Norway, as that country has placed orders for a number of tankers, and a large amount of Norwegian capital has been invested. Should, therefore, new construction continue as hitherto, and freights are consequently depressed still lower, the results would be serious. In conclusion, the newspaper states that it would be advantageous if the market were now given time to digest a little of the superfluous tonnage.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The E. & A. s.s. "Arafura" left Manila for this port yesterday at Noon with the outward Australian Mails, and is due here on Sunday at about p.m. The vessel has been delayed as a result of the strike in Australia.

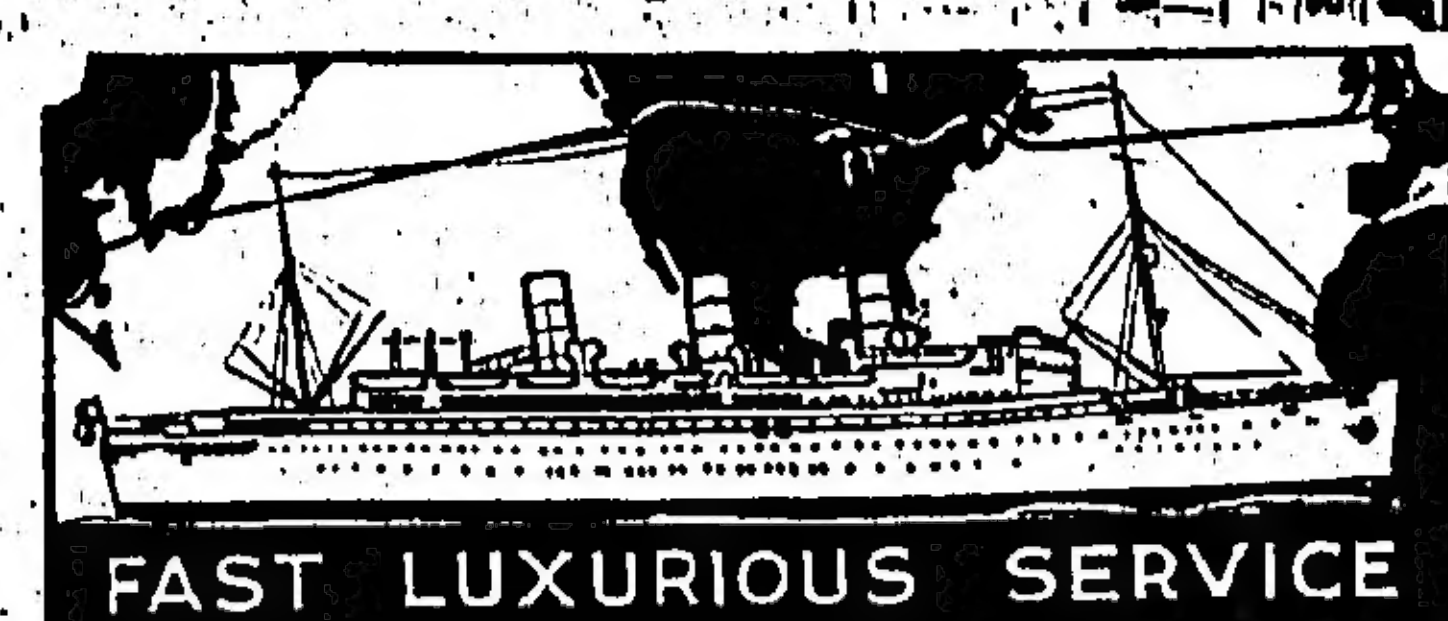
The P. & O. s.s. "Jeyapore" left Singapore for this port on October 9 at 5 p.m., and is due here on Monday at about 6 p.m.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" from Hong Kong on October 3, left Yokohama on October 11 at noon, and is due at Vancouver on Oct. 20.

The M.V. "Toronto" (D. & Co.) is expected here from New York via port on Oct. 13, and will be despatched hence for New York via Suez at Noon on Oct. 20.

The M.V. "Esquillo" (D. & Co.) sailed from Trieste on Sept. 24, and is due in Hong Kong on Nov. 8.

The M.V. "Delhi" (Swedish East Asiatic Co., Ltd.) left Antwerp on Oct. 7, and is due here on or about Nov. 11.

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S.S. "CITY OF GLASGOW"Havre, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg17th November.
S.S. "CITY OF MOBILE"London, Rotterdam & Hamburg9th December.

BOSTON, NEW YORK & BALTIMOREAMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE

S.S. "CITY OF KHOS"via Suez Canal25th October.
S.S. "CITY OF PERTH"via Suez Canal30th November.

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|-------------|--------|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| MOREA | 10,953 | 13th Oct. Noon | Marseilles & London. |
| *RHIVA | 9,135 | 27th Oct. 1st Nov. | Marseilles, London & Hull. |
| *MIRZAPUR | 6,715 | 1st Nov. | Straits & Bombay. |
| *MACDONALD | 11,420 | 15th Nov. | Bombay, Marseilles & London. |
| *KIDDERPORE | 6,334 | 13th Nov. | Straits, Bombay & Karachi. |

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Khedival Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

| | | | |
|----------|--------|-----------------------|-------------------------------|
| TALAMBA | 8,018 | 13th Oct. 3 p.m. | Singapore, Penang & Calcutta. |
| TALMA | 10,000 | 27th Oct. 1st Nov. | Singapore, Penang & Calcutta. |
| *TAKLIWA | 7,936 | 4th Nov. | Singapore, Penang & Calcutta. |
| *CANARA | 6,012 | 15th Nov. | Singapore, Penang & Calcutta. |

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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

| | | | |
|---------|-------|-----------|-------------------------------------|
| ARAFURA | 6,000 | 5th Nov. | Manila, Port Holland, Sandakan. |
| *TANDA | 6,956 | 30th Nov. | Thursdays Island, Townsville, Bris- |
| *ALBANS | 4,500 | 28th Dec. | band, Sydney & Melbourne. |
| ARAFURA | 6,000 | 1st Feb. | |

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The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via the Cape.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and
London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

| | | | |
|-------------|-------|-----------------------|----------------------------------|
| *KIDDERPORE | 5,334 | 13th Oct. 4 p.m. | Shanghai, Moji & Kobe. |
| TAKLIWA | 7,936 | 14th Oct. 6 a.m. | Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama. |
| *ARAFURA | 6,000 | 15th Oct. 6 a.m. | Moji, Kobe & Yokohama. |
| *JEYPORE | 5,318 | 18th Oct. Daylight | Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama. |

*Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
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SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG.

| | | |
|-----------------------|----------------|-----------|
| S.S. "AGAPENOR" | Via Suez Canal | 17th Oct. |
| S.S. "CITY OF RHODOS" | Via Suez Canal | 25th Oct. |
| S.S. "PYRRHUS" | Via Suez Canal | 16th Nov. |
| S.S. "CITY OF PERTH" | Via Suez Canal | 30th Nov. |

*Steamers proceed via Suez Canal or Panama Canal at Owners' Option.
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Hong Kong & Canton; JARDINE, MATHISON & CO., LTD., Canton.

COOLIE'S DEATH

INQUIRY FOLLOWING RECENT
FATALITY

JURY'S VERDICT

Messrs. F. J. H. Tanner (fore-
man), A. A. d'Azevedo and Wong
Un-fong, officiating as a jury assist-
ed Mr. W. Schofield in the inquiry,
at the Kowloon Magistracy yester-
day, into the circumstances of the
death of a Chinese who was knock-
ed down and fatally injured by a
Sanitary Department dust lorry in
Canton-road on Sept. 18.

Evidence was given by Dr. I
Newton that the deceased suffered
from severe injuries, mainly on his
left leg, and that the death resulted
from multiple injuries together with
shock.
Sub-inspector Mason stated that
the lorry brakes were not in per-
fect working order. This fact, the
driver admitted.

The jury returned a verdict of
"Accidental Death" but severely
censured the driver, observing that
he should have reported the defect
to his superiors.

THE "BLACK BIRDS"

ANOTHER PLEASING
SHOW

Fourteen items went with a
swing when Mr. Richard Wilbur's
"Black Birds" presented an entire
change of programme at the Star
Theatre last night.

Jazz, ragtime and plantation
songs predominated in a pro-
gramme which was interspersed
here and there by clever cross-
talks and puns from the stage.

Frank Rogers, the man with
many voices, imitated animals and
children to perfection. Frank
Shiver, alias Dr. Jazz, was highly
entertaining at the piano, but the
quartette, comprising of Burns,
Prince, Jackson and Burns scored
probably the biggest hit with
their "Harmony Singing" and
were not allowed to leave the
stage until they had acceded to
several demands from the audi-
ence for re-appearance.

STRUCK CHINESE

SOLDIER FINED AT
KOWLOON.

At the Central Magistracy this
morning before Mr. R. E. Lind-
sell, Pte. James McKnight, of the
K.O.S.B., was charged with as-
saulting a Chinese woman at No.
18 Sprangle-lane, which is a
brothel.

It appears that defendant on
being refused a request lost his
temper, and struck an amah at-
tendant with his cane on the side
of her head. He was with an-
other soldier of the same regim-
ent. The alleged offence took
place yesterday.

Defendant pleaded not guilty.
He maintained he did not strike
the woman.

Evidence was given by the
woman in question and the soldier
who was with defendant.
A fine of \$7, together with \$3
compensation, was imposed.

CHOLERA IN TIENTSIN

Shanghai, Yesterday.
According to a report from
Tientsin two Chinese soldiers
died of cholera there on Oct. 8.
Two or three other suspected
cases have been reported.—Reu-
ter.

CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN
LINE.

From U.S.A.

THE Steamship
"CITY OF EASTBOURNE"
having arrived, Consignees of
Cargo by her are informed
that all Goods are being landed
at their risk into the Godowns of
Holt's Wharf, whence Delivery may
be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after
the Goods have left the Godowns,
and all Goods remaining undelivered
after 18th October, 1928, will be
subject to Rent.

All Claims against the Steamer
must be presented to the Under-
signed on or before 25th October,
1928, or they will not be recog-
nized.

All broken, chafed and damaged
Goods are to be left in the Godowns,
where they will be examined on any
Thursday or Friday, between the
hours of 10.45 a.m. and Noon
within the Free Storage period of
One Week.

No Fire Insurance has been
effected.

Bills of Lading will be counter-
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CALIFORNIA CANNED MACKEREL and SARDINES of excellent
pack. PUGET SOUND & ALASKA CANNED SALMON. FLOUR,
CLUB STRAIGHT. POWDERED MILK in Cases & Barrels.
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are being landed at their risk into
the Godowns of the Hongkong and
Kowloon Wharf and Godown Com-
pany, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence
and/or from the wharves delivery
may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forward-
ed unless notice to the contrary be
given before 10th instant.

No claims will be admitted after
the Goods have left the Godown,
and all Goods remaining undelivered
after the 18th instant will be
subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel
must be presented to the Under-
signed on or before the 26th inst.
or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged
Goods are to be left in the Godowns,
where they will be examined on the
16th inst. at 10 a.m. by our sur-
veyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been
effected.

Bills of Lading will be counter-
signed by

DODWELL & CO., LTD.,
Agents,
Hong Kong, 10th Oct., 1928.

LLOYD TRIESTINO N. CO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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Colombo, Penang and Singapore.

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are being landed at their risk into
the Godowns of the Hong Kong and
Kowloon Wharf & Godown Com-
pany, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence
and/or from the wharves delivery
may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forward-
ed unless notice to the contrary be
given before 12th inst.

No claims will be admitted after
the Goods have left the Godowns,
and all Goods remaining undelivered
after the 18th inst. will be sub-
ject to rent.

All claims against the vessel
must be presented to the Under-
signed on or before the 26th inst.
or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged
Goods are to be left in the Go-
downs, where they will be exam-
ined on the 18th inst. at 10 a.m. by
our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard &
Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been
effected.

Bills of Lading will be counter-
signed by

DODWELL & CO., LTD.,
Agents,
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President Liner

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| | |
|-----------------|----------------------|
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| Pres. Taft | Nov. 6th. |
| Pres. Jefferson | Nov. 20th. |
| Pres. Cleveland | Dec. 4th. |

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| | |
|----------------|----------------------|
| Pres. Madison | Oct. 16th, at 9 a.m. |
| Pres. Jackson | Oct. 30th. |
| Pres. McKinley | Nov. 13th. |
| Pres. Grant | Nov. 27th. |

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| | | | |
|----------------|------------------|----------------|------------------|
| Pres. Polk | Oct. 21st 8 a.m. | Pres. Harrison | Dec. 2nd 8 a.m. |
| Pres. Adams | Nov. 4th 8 a.m. | Pres. Monroe | Dec. 18th 8 a.m. |
| Pres. Garfield | Nov. 18th 8 a.m. | Pres. Wilson | Dec. 30th 8 a.m. |

To Manila

| | | | |
|---------------|------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| Pres. Pierce | Oct. 18th 6 p.m. | Pres. McKinley | Nov. 6th 6 p.m. |
| Pres. Jackson | Oct. 23rd 6 p.m. | Pres. Jefferson | Nov. 10th 6 p.m. |
| Pres. Taft | Oct. 27th 6 p.m. | Pres. Grant | Nov. 20th 6 p.m. |

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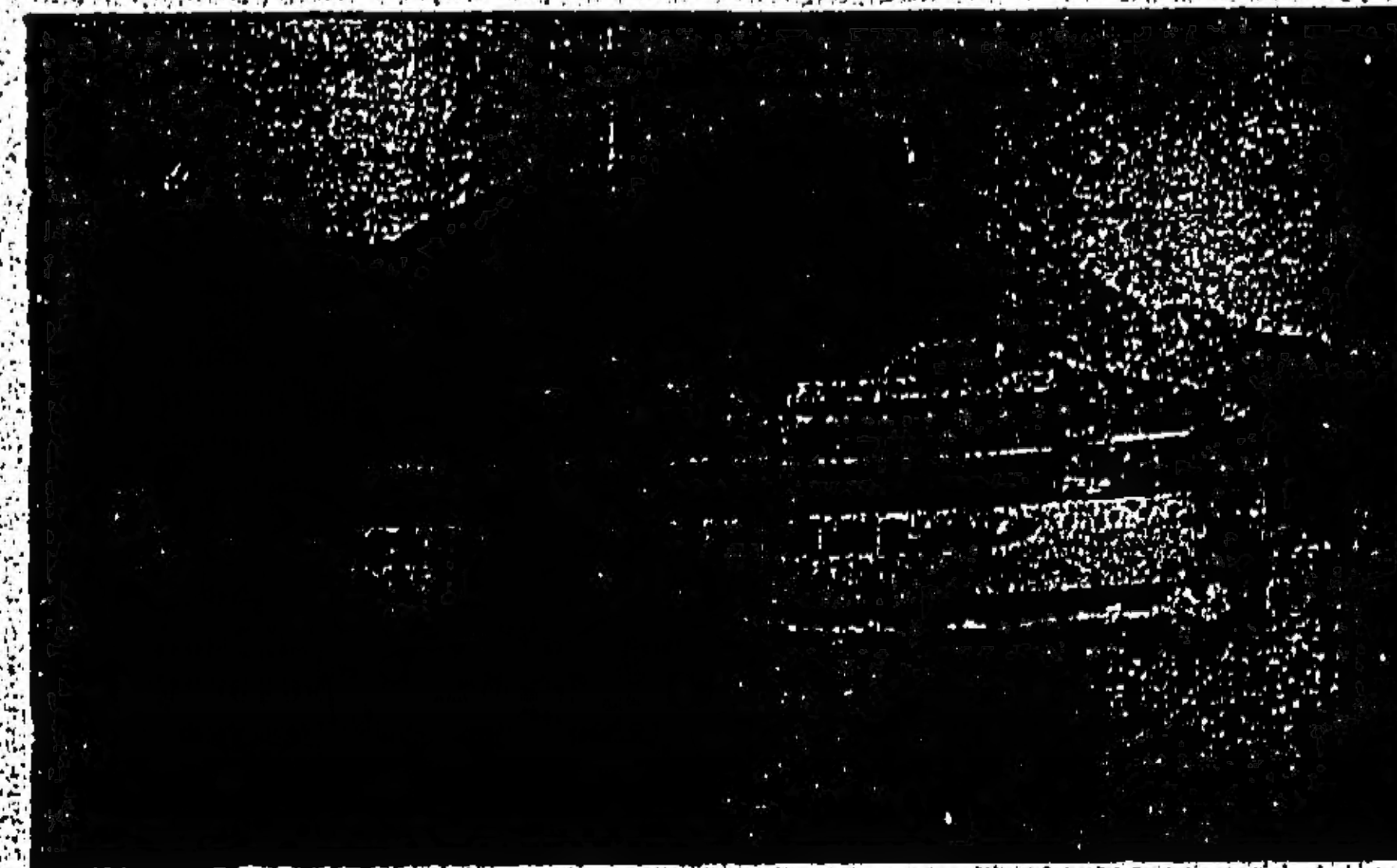
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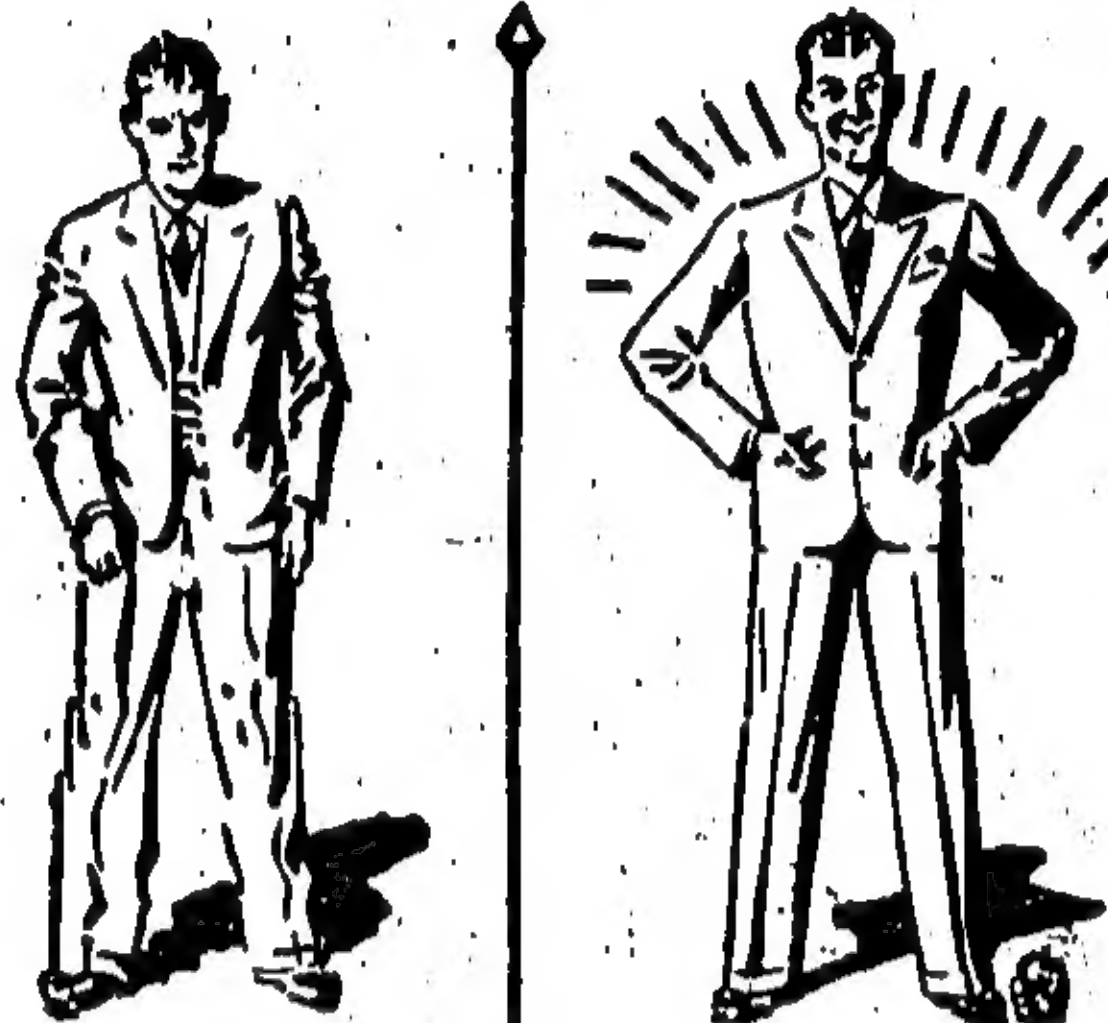
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**The China Mail.**

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Hong Kong, Saturday, Oct. 13, 1928.

A LOOK AROUND.

(By The Mail Men.)

H.M.S. Foxglove
Two Sloops (Commander to Go Home C. H. Heath-Caldwell, D.S.O.) and H.M.S. Bluebell (Commander A. Johnstone, D.S.O.) of the China Station are to go Home next April. They will be replaced by the new minesweepers *Bridgewater* and *Sandwich*, which are completing at private yards, having been built for the Admiralty under contract. Both *Foxglove* and *Bluebell* are sloops, each of 1,200 tons. They are well known in this port. Among their complements are a number of fine fellows whose departure will cause regret. Both have taken part in "jobs" related to anti-piracy and protection of or standing by for British communities on the China Coast. They have rendered useful service and it remains to be seen how the two new minesweepers will compare with them.

"Am I to have the pleasure of the next dance?" asked the man. "Yes—all of it," sighed the girl.

Outside the City Hall this week, one of several passengers on a motor lorry had the misfortune to fall off the back. The truck was in motion. From appearances, it was concluded that he was the man in charge of the load. This was piled so high that the foks who sat beside him with legs dangling over the back could not chamber to the front to tell the driver to stop. The noise prevented their voices reaching the driver who remained oblivious to the fact that the man who had the money to pay his hire was no longer on the vehicle. Getting

up in an instant, the man who tumbled ran after the lorry, shouting to his foks frantically to "stop the truck." The lorry reached its destination and the man arrived later in a ricshe.

The Hong Kong Amateur Dramatic Club is in rehearsal for "The Sport of Kings," a top speed racing farce by Ian Hay. This has had a long and highly successful run at the Savoy Theatre, London, and is one long laugh. It will form the opening A.D.C. production of the 1928-29 season. From what has been announced this shows promise of being one of the best and most well balanced casts the Club has got together for some considerable time. It is a cast, with tried old favourites and talent. A few minor parts remain to be filled, but the cast includes W. A. Hannibal, C. P. Marcel, G. C. Stopani-Thompson, Lt. Comdr. Warner, R.N., J. Cowan, J. Norrie Owen, R. H. Charles, A. H. White, Mrs. S. F. Chubb, Mrs. Harriman, Mrs. J. N. Syme-Thompson, Mrs. J. Robertson, Mrs. J. H. Hunt, Mrs. C. P. Marcel, E. I. Wynne-Jones and others.

The first performance is to be given about the middle of November at the Theatre Royal, Hong Kong, and a most interesting new feature of the Club's programme will be the presentation of one performance at the Star Theatre, Kowloon. This is an entirely new departure and the A.D.C. will no doubt receive the fullest support from the Peninsular residents whose growing needs the idea is designed to meet. Should the enterprise prove successful, playing on both sides of the harbour will probably become a fixed policy of the Club. The progress of "The Sport of Kings" is being followed with the keenest interest and everything points to their already brilliant reputation.

A Change of official announcement has been made it has been fairly generally known that the Hong Kong Amateur Dramatic Club's first performance of Ian Hay's Racing Farce "The Sport of Kings" was booked for Saturday, 17th November at the Theatre Royal. This the Club now learns is the date fixed for the Fete in aid of the Ministering Children's League and the A.D.C. have been approached by the Ladies' Committee to change their opening night in order that the two events may not clash. Owing to bookings of other entertainments our local thespians find themselves much embarrassed by this request as a Saturday opening is keenly desired. However, the cause of charity sways even the hardest-hearted Committees and superstitious Producers and so they have decided to flout the Gods and present "The Sport of Kings" to the public on Friday, November 16, at 9.15 p.m.

There is a noble little army of Socks and noble little army of Conscience of people who walk around with a very determined expression and talk to

themselves. Yesterday I happened to meet one in Des Vaux-road. As a matter of fact I had just been and bought myself a nice new pair of socks and a tie to match. They really were exquisite and in the shop I felt very pleased with myself as I looked at the purple stripes but somehow, in open air once more, I was beginning to wonder if I hadn't been just a bit extravagant. Just then a stern voice at my elbow said "You shouldn't have done that!" I jumped into the air, recovered my parcel and turning round, half afraid of seeing something dreadful, I gazed into the face of a woman who was following. She looked very startled so I turned round again thinking it might be, after all, only by conscience. Only this was the first time I'd met it so I wasn't sure. After a few more yards the voice said: "And I just told her what I thought of her." After that I knew it was the woman behind me talking to herself. All the way along the road she recounted her morning's adventures. I began to feel pretty rotten and my mood was not helped along by the sight of that ass Bill with a tie and pair of socks exactly like my new purchase. Feeling like a tired Gruyere, with something on its mind, I caught a tram and settled down for a long ride. Anywhere, just to get away from that voice! As the tram started

THE CIVIL SERVICE

Another instalment of the special "China Mail" series of informative articles about the Colonial Service, particularly as it applies to Hong Kong, will be found at the end of "A Look Around" on this page. More will follow on successive Saturdays.

again a voice behind me gave a more eccentric than accurate rendering of "My Sweetie is a coal heaver." One jazz number after another was murdered without pity till, in desperation, leaving my parcel, I jumped off the tram and nearly knocked over a coolie.

The Rev. F. C. Our New Young, the new Pastor, minister of Union Church, and Mrs. Young, arrived in the Colony on Thursday by the s.s. "Macedonia." Union Church being representative of the Presbyterian, Congregational and Baptist denominations, the Presbyterian custom is being followed to-morrow of "preaching the new minister in." The Rev. Frank Short of the London Mission, who is a college friend of Mr. Young's, has kindly consented to officiate at Union Church for the morning service. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Young will attend the laughter Church in Kowloon, where they will have an opportunity of becoming acquainted with Union Church adherents on the other side of the harbour. The Rev. Frank Short will conduct the service, the Rev. F. P. W. Alexander officiating at the evening service in Hong Kong. A welcome meeting to Mr. and Mrs. Young will be held in the Lecture Hall, Kennedy-road, from 8 o'clock on Wednesday next, the proceedings opening with tea. On the following Sunday Mr. Young will preach from his own pulpit, with the advantage that he will not be then be addressing a congregation of entire strangers.

H.E. the Governors Powers It seems curious to those not conversant with Hong Kong official methods that while H.E. the Governor cannot very well be bothered with minor affairs of routine, his personal attention must be given to the dismissal of even subordinate employees. His Excellency has an office in the Colonial Secretariat. In the temporary accommodation in the French Bank building, the room provided for H.E. seems very small as compared with that used by other officers. The powers of the Governor (or the Officer Administering in his absence) are conferred and his duties defined by H.M.'s Commission and the Instructions with which he is furnished. He is empowered to grant pardons or respite to criminals convicted in the local Courts, also to remit fines, penalties and forfeitures. It is his duty to report, however, to the Secretary of State at the earliest opportunity on each case which, after sentence of death, a pardon is granted or the capital sentence is commuted.

Money's appointments pending for the & Dismissals public service in Hong Kong are issued under H.E.'s warrant. That ample publicity is given to the Colony's expenditure is evident from the lengthy explanations attached to the annual Draft Estimates, the supplementary votes by the Finance Committee

of the Legislative Council, and the periodical summaries in the Gazette. The Governor has, of course, the power of nominating or appointing members of the Executive and Legislative Councils. The constitution of Boards is also in his hands. Some members of the Sanitary Board are appointed but a few secure membership under writs for election issued by the Government.

His Excellency appoints, suspends and dismisses public servants in the Colony. He is empowered to administer appointed oaths to all persons and particularly the oath of allegiance. He has the power of granting or withholding his assent to Bills passed by the Legislative Council. Bills are finally assented to by H.M. the King.

A notable clause in the "Instructions" is that the Governor (or Officer Administering) is on no account to absent himself from the Colony without the King's permission.

Little girl to Mother: "Mummy, when we go to England next month where are we going to live?" Mother: "Of course not." Little girl: "Mummy, is there a Peak in London?" Mother: "Of course not." Little girl: "Then where do the nice people live then?"

There can be little doubt that the Tattoo was in every respect a great success. Everything appears to have been very complete, even to the fair amount of white paint that was left adhering to the trousers of quite a few unlucky gentlemen who occupied certain seats in the \$5 stand (or should it be "stadium?"). However, as the programme passed off quite nicely so also did the paint, but it looked rather a nasty little mess for a time.

Turn on the "Mummy" songs, I'm feeling miserable. I have just received another of those absurd "chain of good luck" letters, and would very much like to meet the sender. It makes the sixth this week and it is just beginning to get a bit monotonous. Who is responsible for sending out these silly things, and haven't they anything better to do with their time? They might and more remunerative employment in writing danger signs for our roads. Of course you know the kind of things I mean, those intelligent and chatty little epistles that cheerfully inform you "if you don't make seven copies of the letter and send them to your friends you will have bad luck, or something like that. It is really an absurd practice. These notes are calculated to do a lot of mischief among the superstitious, and in no circumstances can they do good. What particularly annoys me at the moment is that the usual number of lucky letters you are requested to send out is seven, but the bird who sent this last one to me wasn't satisfied with that, and made it 14! Really, it's enough to make anyone mad. And if I could only meet that fool I really think I would make him feel just about as popular as a bottle of beer at a temperance meeting.

It is customary Gallant or for civilian members of the gallant member? H.E. the General Officer Commanding the Troops in South China is mentioned as such, when there is occasion to do so, in the Legislative Council of Hong Kong. How, therefore, should a military officer be addressed when he functions in the capacity of, say, President or Member of a Court Martial? I have seen solicitors act as "friend" to the accused and stumble over an equivalent to "Your Lordship" or "Your Worship."

One solicitor confined his remarks to the President (of a Naval Court Martial) and addressed him as "Sir." But when, in summing up, he had to think of an equivalent of "Gentlemen of the Jury," he was stuck. "Sir," I thought for him, was clumsy and "Gentlemen" not necessarily appropriate for the occasion. Such phrases as "Gallant" or "Learned" or even a combination of the two came to mind; and I was thankful that I was not the solicitor.

The "Daily Mail" of London has been publishing for some time a daily collection of "quips" from Police and other Courts. They are generally of what a Willesden woman said about her husband or the sarcastic remarks of a Magistrate. I think, however, the best quip of all is that made a few years ago at Canton by a very well-known Chinese lady who

subsequently had trouble with the Hong Kong Police more than once and who committed suicide just before arrival at Shanghai by jumping from the best suite of rooms which she had taken on the liner. She was fined by an official. The sum was \$10. She proffered a \$100 banknote and the sheriff asked her to wait for change. She said she did not have the time. And if the Canton Government did not have the change, she added as she began to leave, the \$90 could be kept for the next occasion as she expected to be arrested again very soon!

In these days of efficiency there is no excuse for not having the right kind of office furniture and equipment to enable the staff to give of its best. It was the Americans, I think, who first made a study of office fittings with a view to making employees as happy as possible. Still, the British have a number of companies which specialise in office equipment. But the Army and, for that matter, the other Fighting Services, do not seem to be aware of their existence. The most uncomfortable desks and chairs imaginable are to be found on Seven-and-Six Penny Hill. It's a wonder to the outsider—especially when the Civil Service can indulge in luxuries—that the soldier-clerks can do so well in such uncongenial surroundings. One poor chap has been working consistently on a table board over a wad of paper which took the place of a writing pad. And he's connected with the pay, too!

The Government bathing beaches will be closed for the season at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Ordinary service at the Time Ball, Royal Observatory, Kowloon, was resumed yesterday, following completion of alterations.

The Governments Nos. 4 and 5 land steam fire engines are to be sold. No. 4 is at Yau-mai slipway and No. 5 at Wanchai Fire Station.

Unless cause is shown to the contrary, the name of the South China Dyeing and Weaving Works, Ltd., will be struck off the register. Mr. M. F. Hille, was fined \$10, by Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, for arriving half an hour late after having been summoned to serve on a jury.

The manager of the Wah Fung Bank reports to the police that between 9 a.m. last Tuesday and 11 p.m. on Thursday, Lee Kui, his accountant, absconded with money to the total amount of \$25,000.

A police report issued this morning states that a human leg was found floating in the harbour near the Naval and Army Service pier yesterday. It appears to have been cut below the knee, and it was in an advanced state of decomposition.

Plans are in hand for holding the annual camp of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps at Fanling, in the New Territories. Mats and a bridge are to be built and dining tables, forms, etc., are to be made for the purpose. Preparations are also being made for the supply of provisions, stores, labour, messing, etc.

CORRESPONDENCE**MOISEWITSCH**

(To the Editor of the "China Mail.")

Sir—The celebrated pianist, Moiseiwitsch, is re-visiting this Colony, giving two recitals on 24th and 27th inst. at the Theatre Royal. It behoves music-lovers to give their full support to an artist of his calibre, as they did to Miss Cecilia Hansen recently, and I trust they will turn up in force and thus compensate for the unfortunate impression created by the poor attendances when he played here last year.

Moiseiwitsch is a world-renowned pianist, and especially popular in Great Britain, being one of the few instrumentalists capable of filling the London Queen's Hall for a recital, and a great favourite at the Symphony and Promenade concerts.

His Hong Kong programmes are very attractive, including Beethoven's "Waldstein" Sonata, many Chopin and Liszt works, Preludes of Rachmaninoff, and works by Schubert, Debussy, Cyril Scott, Palmgren, Granados, Ravel, etc.

Booking opens at Moutrie's on 14th inst. and I hope that all music-lovers will keep the dates and assure him on this occasion of a warm reception.

Yours, etc.,
A. M. Bowes-Smith.

Hong Kong, Oct. 12, 1928.

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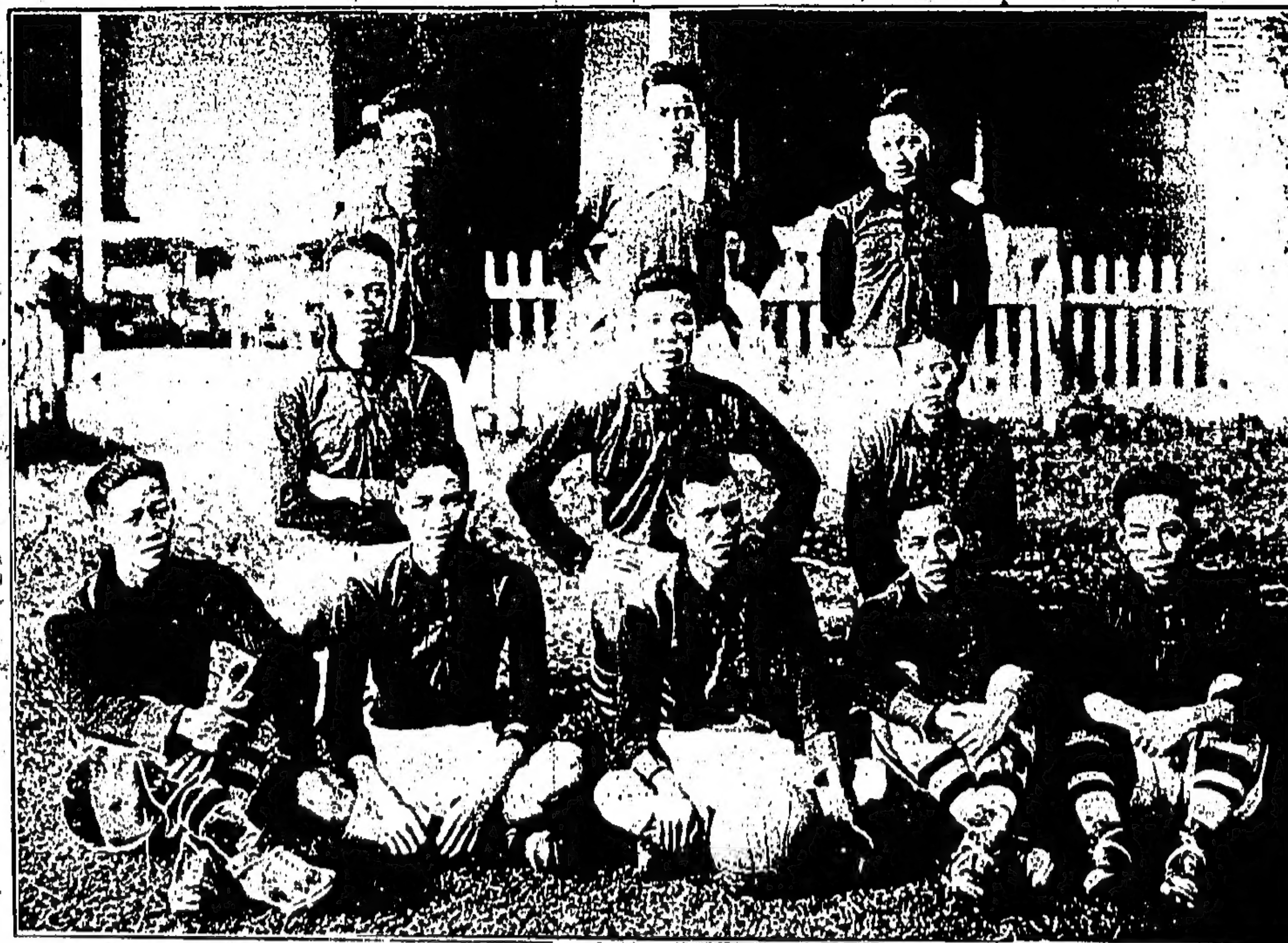
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1928.

PIONEER ROTOGRAVURE SERVICE.

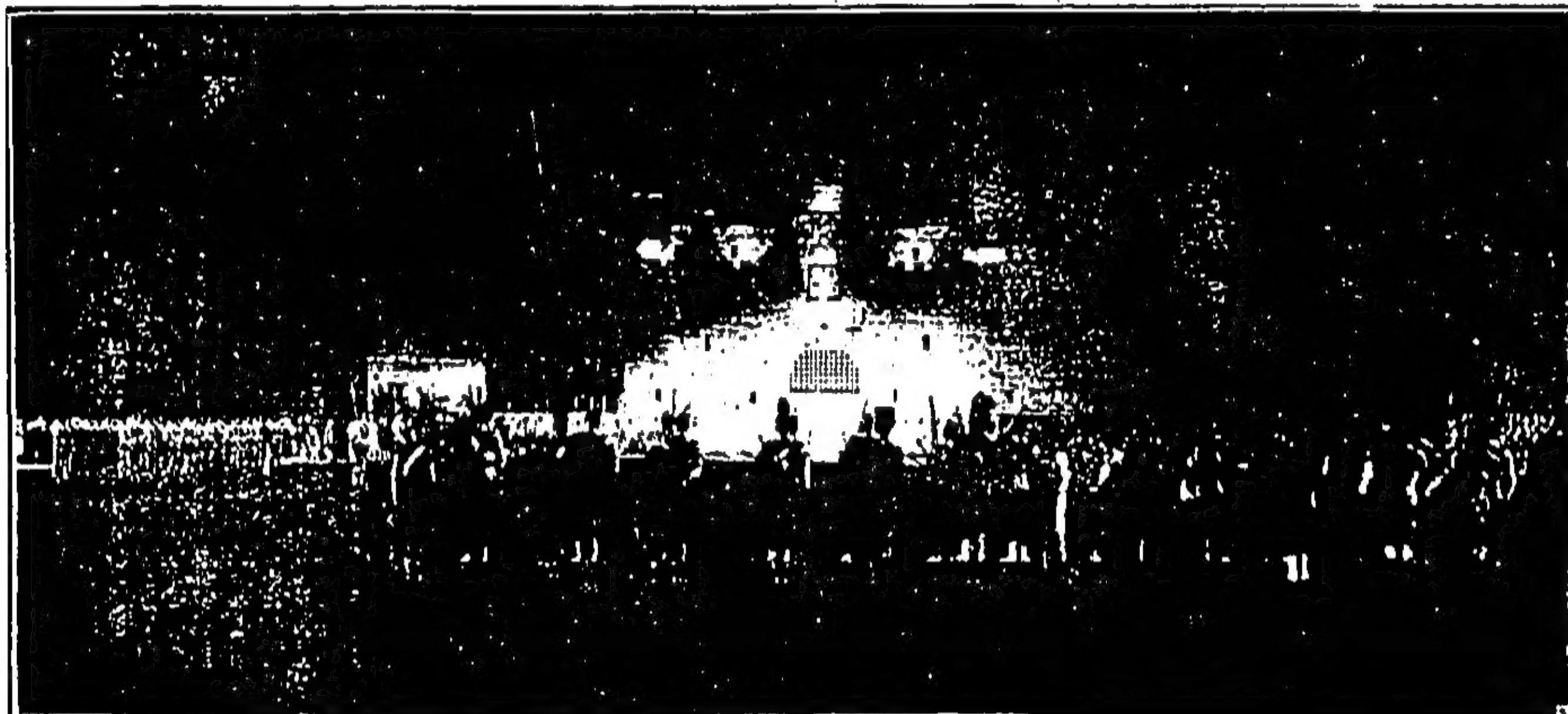
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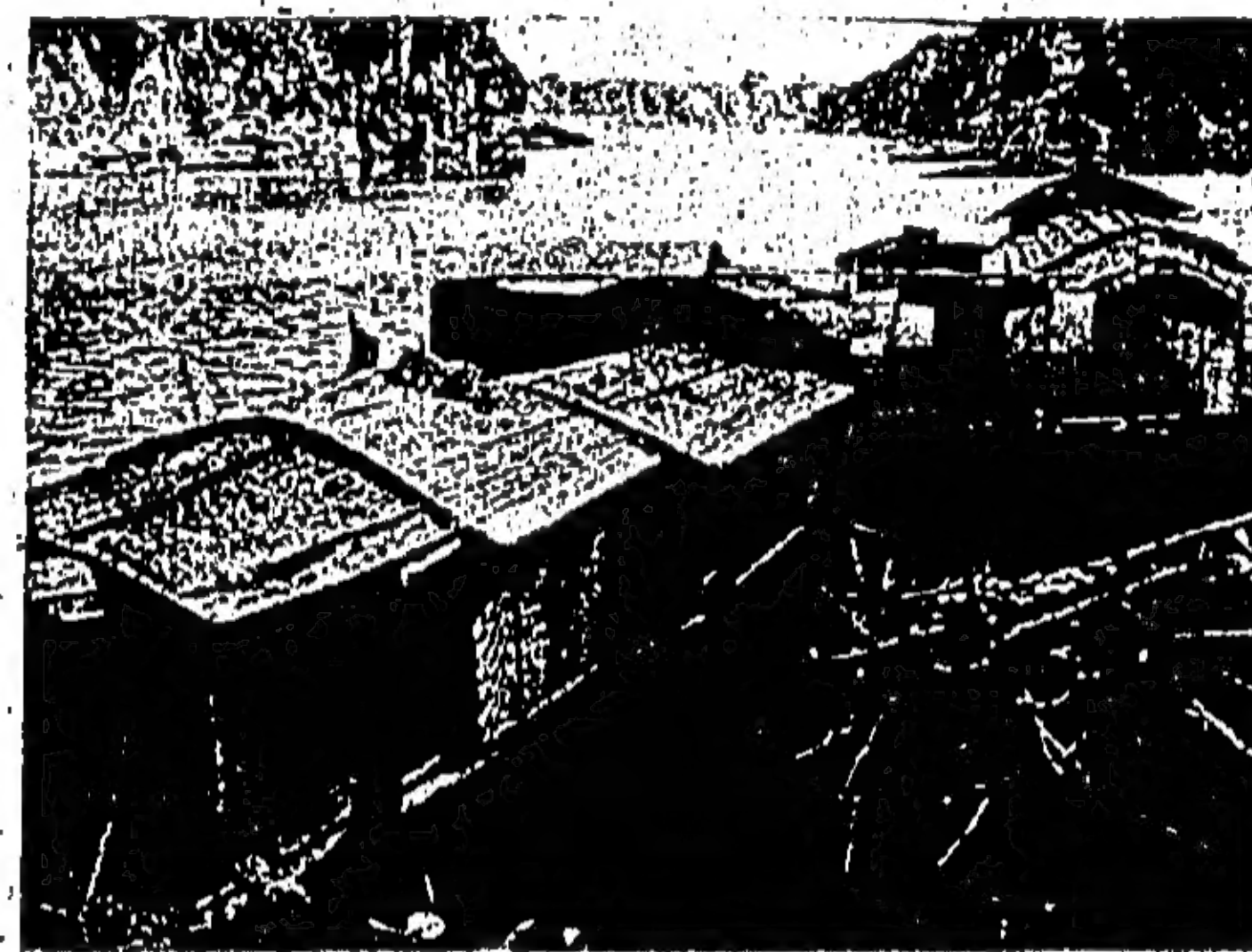
KOWLOON STALWARTS.—A new picture of members of the Kowloon Football Club, last season's shield winners.—
(K. Fujiyama).



START OF THE SEASON SMILES.—Chinese Athletic, our star Chinese football team.—(K. Fujiyama).



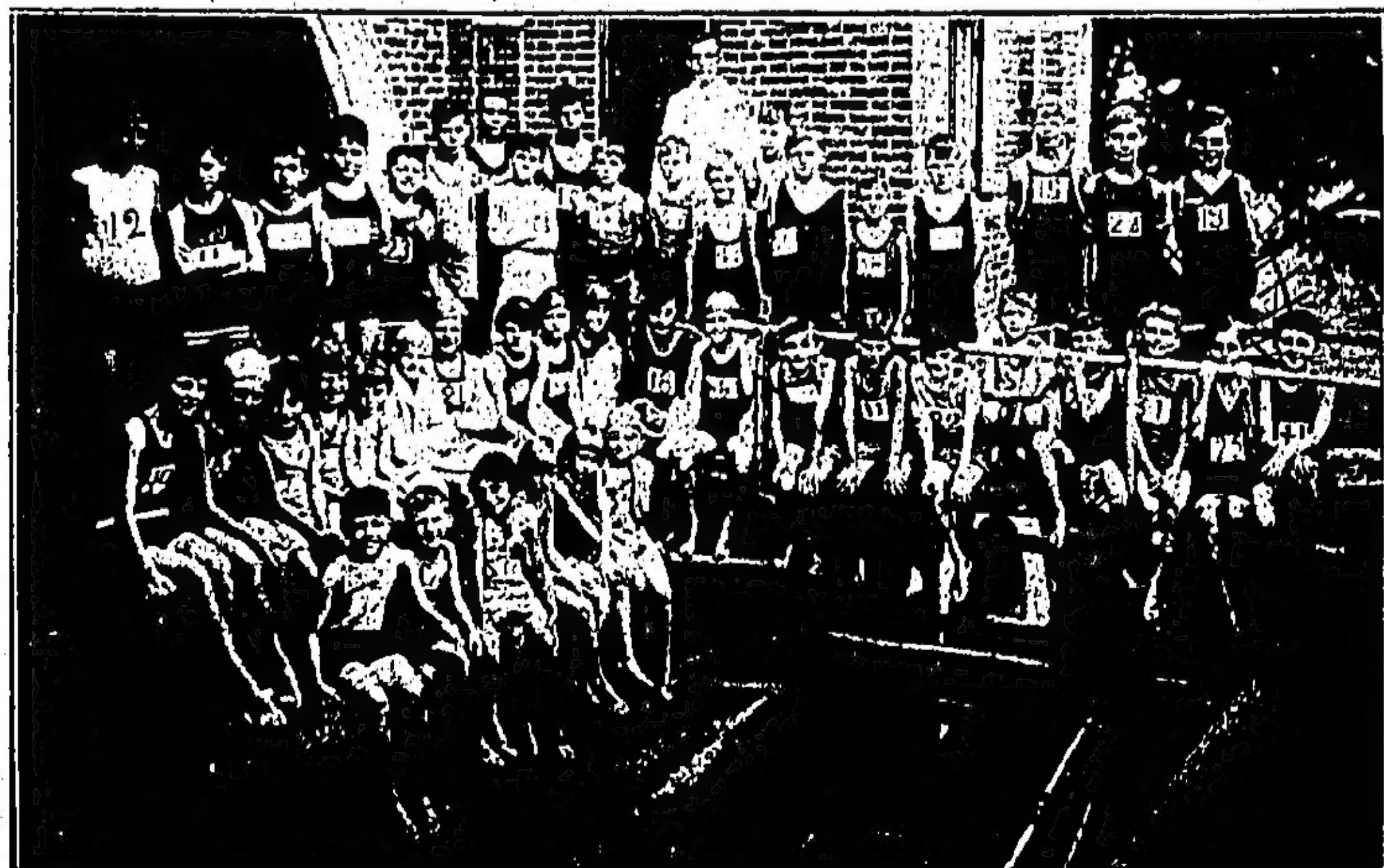
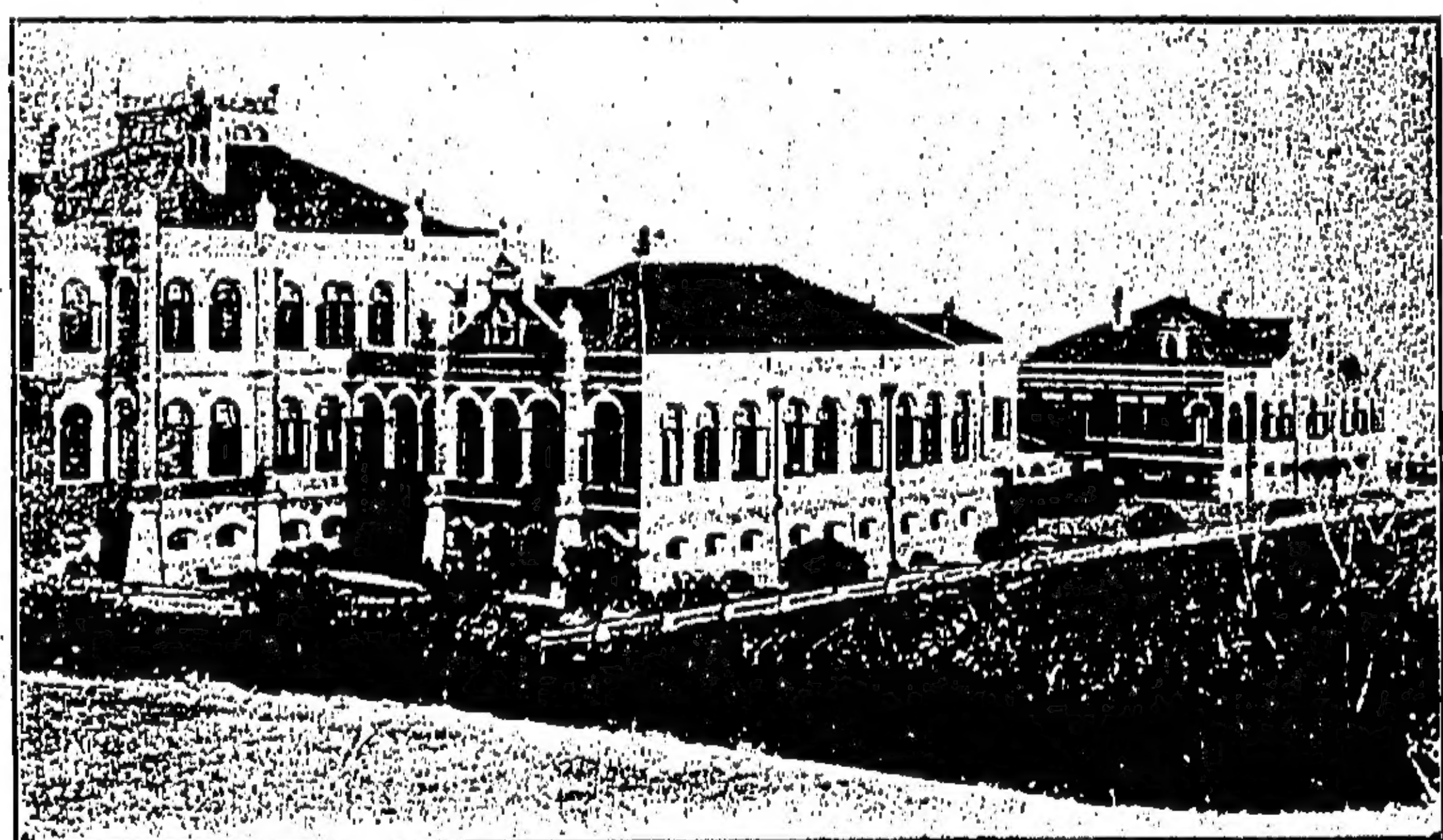
EDINBURGH CASTLE.—The handing over scene at the Grand Tattoo.—(K. Fujiyama).



"RIVER HOUSES."—Built-up sampans in the river
at Lungchow.



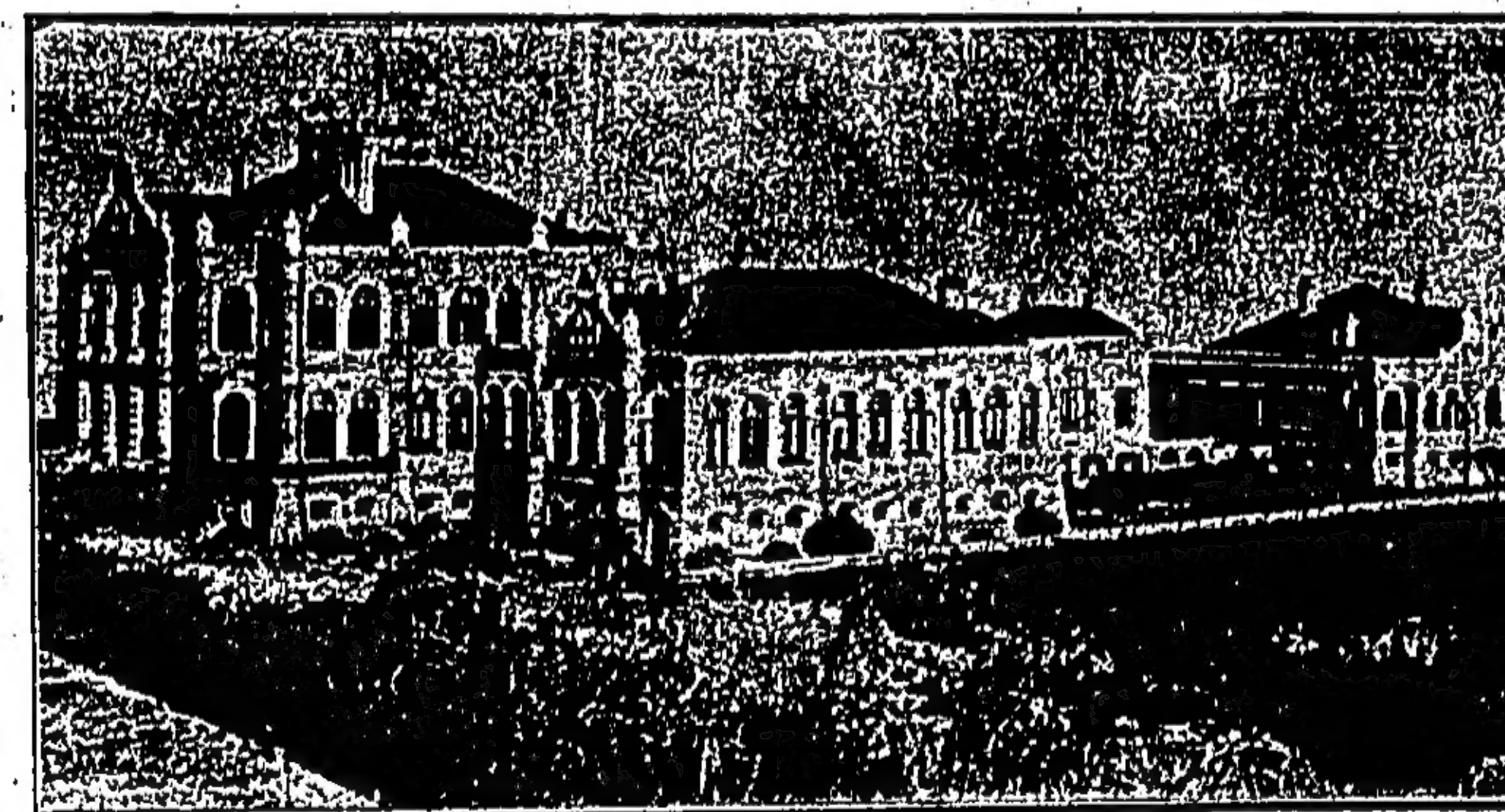
YOU CAN HARDLY SEE IT, but in the centre of the
picture is a primitive grass hut, of a kind much in
vogue in the Lungchow district.



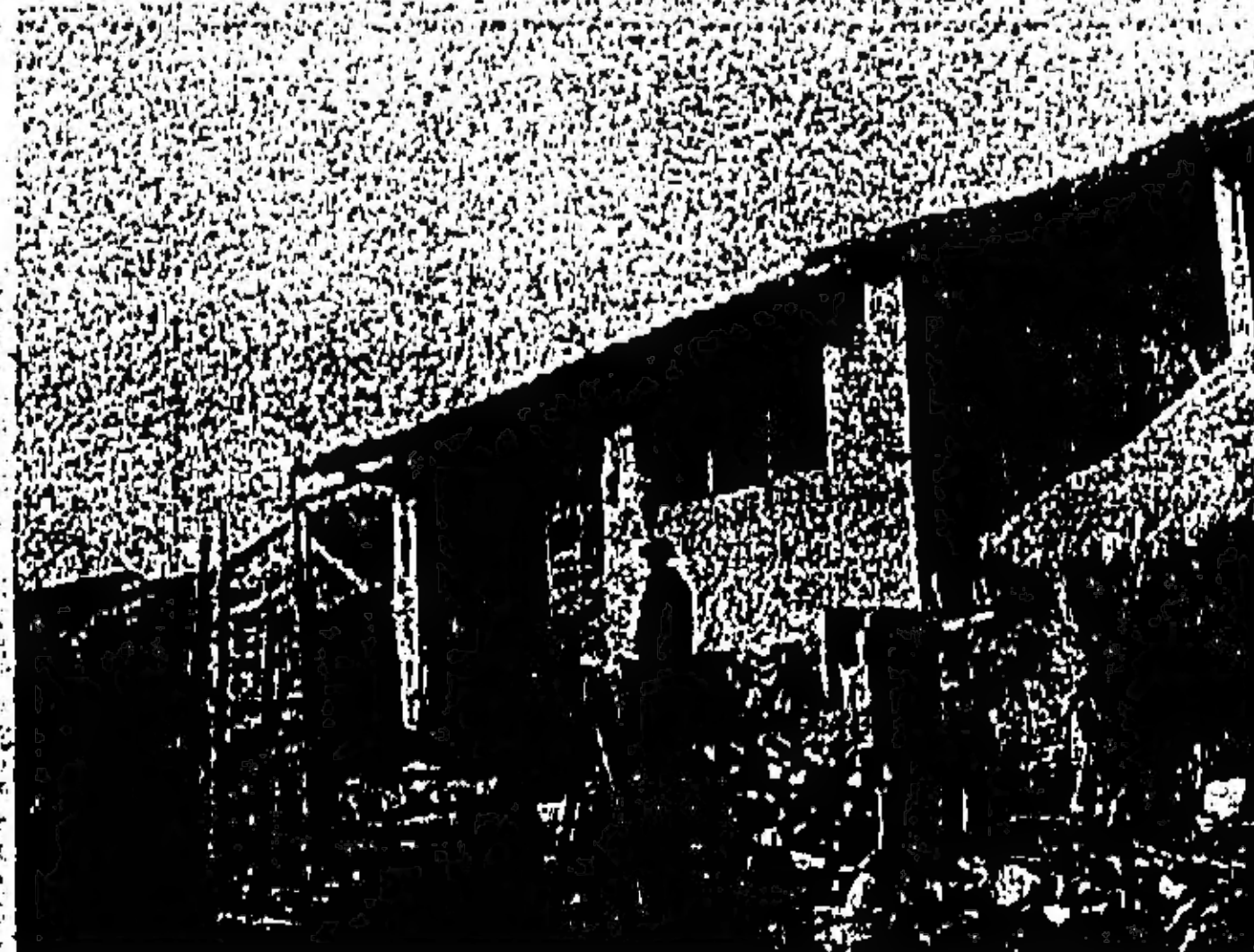
GARRISON SCHOOL KIDDIES at their annual swimming sports, held in the V.R.C.
Bath last week.—(K. Fujiyama).



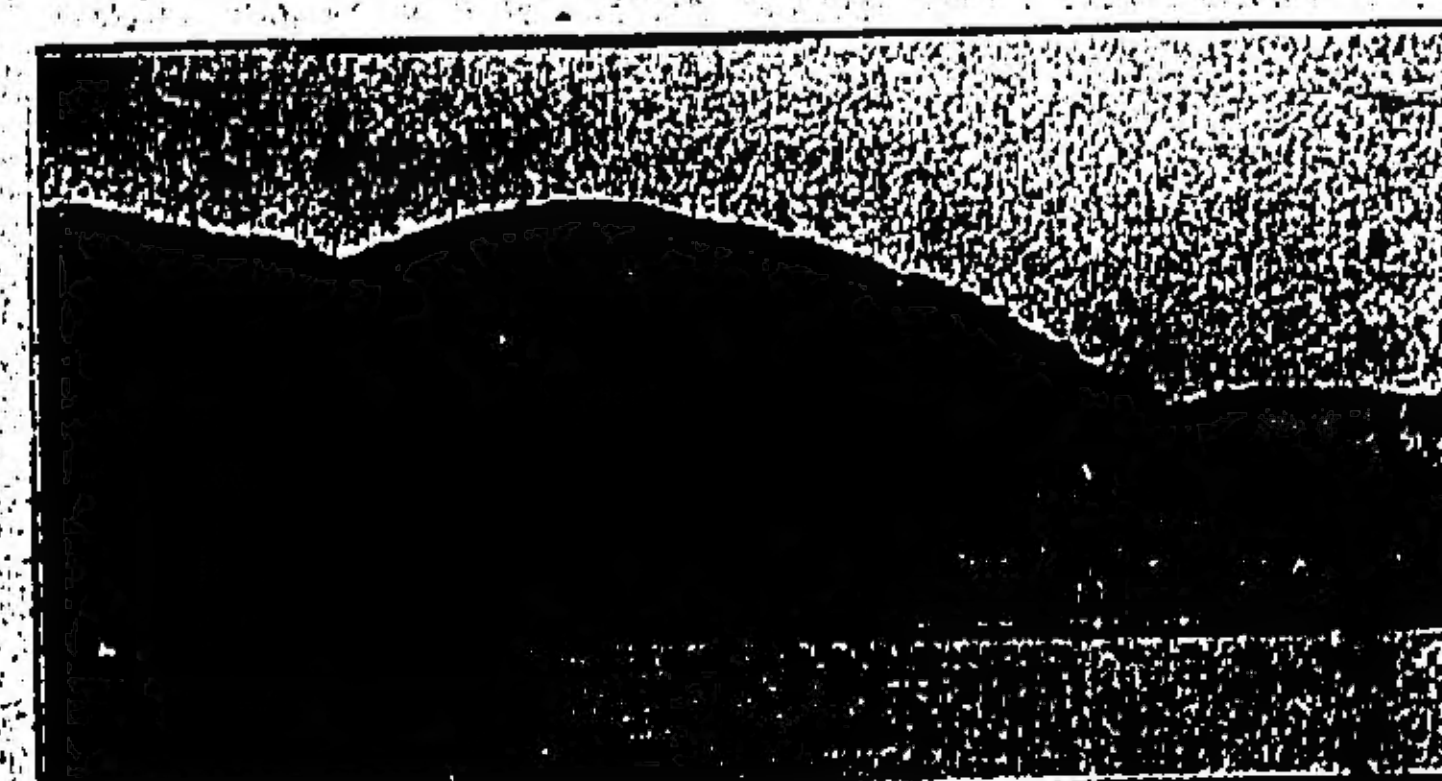
DR. J. H. SANDERS, M.D., the popular and hard-working
head of the Matilda Hospital, who leaves the Colony to-day
for good, after 21 years' service in the interest of Hong
Kong's sick. An article in another page describes Dr.
Sanders' career. On right and left are views of the model
Hospital which Dr. Sanders has so ably controlled since its
inception and which he loves so well.—(Ming Yuen).



A GRASS HOUSE in the Lungchow district. They
take about three days to build and can stand a lot
of bad weather.



ANOTHER LUNGCHOW VIEW.—A really modern
and model residence as houses go in this district.



GETTING EAST, towards Talkoo. Note the white-framed
gateway of the Ming Yuen Gardens on the right of the
picture.

THE "MAIL'S" FASHIONS ILLUSTRATED

A Paris Creation.



You can't tell where the girl ends and the coat begins on this airy ensemble because the coat is lined with the same material as the frock—tan chiffon. This costume is doubly smart since it combines brown velvet with printed tan chiffon. Tan ribbon belt worn at the natural waistline further carries out the colour scheme, as does the tan hat and tan and brown pumps.

ADAPTING THE FALL ACCESSORY

The shops are already showing the new fall accessories, and they claim, deservedly, our consideration. The list of possibilities and needfuls is constantly growing, and now includes, irrespective of headwear and footwear, belts, scarfs, flowers and kerchiefs, as well as handbags, hand wear and costume jewellery. Ideas in these are always new, and so great is the variety that no need should be left unfulfilled.

We are always interested in the news notes that tell us of the foibles and fancies that have been thought out to lend smartness to our costumes. In the sports shop we find a boutonniere, just a single flower, really, made of leather, and the leather is perforated to match a narrow belt in the same shade, which may be red, green or whatever you demand. An instance of the infinite pains that are taken with details.

Leather is much approved for sports flowers, antelope leather and suede the favourites. Felt, very soft and fine, is also used for the same type of clothes as leather. Materials vary according to the use to which the flower is put, and velvet and chiffon are liked, the latter used on evening gowns in trailer style, the chiffon often-times a print. There is a fine use of colour in the way flowers are applied to one's gowns.

When the dress is of a printed chiffon, the flowers—roses or gardenias—may be in one or more plain colours, repeating the tones that predominate in the pattern. At times there are as many as four separate blossoms, each in a different tone, and one can instantly see the possibilities of such an accessory for accenting colour. Velvet is a new fabric to become material for designers of this detail.

Mention should be made of the accessory line that has been introduced in the fall mode, clever things that adopt the reptilian motif. Shoes, handbags in various styles, belts and flowers are offered, and they are distinctive and unique. One notes, now and then, a chrysanthemum laid carefully among the new accessories—nothing could better prophesy fall. And there are gardenias patterned in modernistic angles and colours.

Bags are oddly shaped, and quite as oddly trimmed. Two leathers or two materials in contrast, also colour contrasts are popular. Envelopes are smaller and there are some novelty bags that seem to combine the pouch with the envelope. Antelope continues as important material, as well as the reptilian leathers. Belts follow bags, adding patent leathers to the group—many minor ensembles are featured.

We know that it is an accepted fact that velvet and satin will be favourite evening materials. Knowing this, it is not strange that evening accessories are inclined to brilliance. Brilliant rhinestones

and diamond-cut white stones will be favoured for necklaces and the necessary pieces of jewellery. Net and chiffon kerchiefs will be worn tied about the wrist or slipped through a bracelet. Net and chiffon triangle scarfs are offered. Bags of metallic cloth or of brocade, embroidered or sequined, will be worn. There will be many

Furs for Winter.



The fox fur gives just the right touch to many a costume. Myrna Loy, film star, chooses a white and silver fox, which makes a lovely combination.

gorgeous and luxurious accessories planned for this most exotic of modes, and extreme care must be exercised in the choice of suitable details to round out, without ruining the ensemble. The accessory is an essential quite as much as the frock or wrap, and can be depended upon to lend distinction, or to completely spoil the general effect.

One's first impression of a costume jewellery display is that it is extremely ornate, and it will surely prove easy to over dress. A single odd piece is sufficient to smarten a simple frock, but there must be a fine correlation of parts, if suc-

Two New Hats From Paris.



The cloche dominates the new hats from Paris by reason of its flattering and fascinating feminine lines. Left, a distinctive and stunning black left-velvet turban decorated with silver sequins; right, a chapeau of red felt which snuggles down over the head to produce a sort of wreath of victory effect.

THE PROGRESS OF KNITWEAR

One of the most satisfactory developments in the fabric industry, and the most notable if one excepts the interesting new man-made materials, is the advance of knit goods to a position, not only of importance, but of safe economy. Only the shoddy, cheaply made garment shows a tendency to stretch or sag, and as a result we have a contribution to the sports mode that is beyond valuation. It is an accepted style.

Few realize that jersey is quite as much a knitted material as the loosely woven knit sweater, but this is so. And were we to take away this fabric from our sports fashions, we would suffer from their lack of variety. And this fall jersey will combine with velvet and velveteen in some unusually smart ensembles, making, as it does, the cardigan jacket worn with a skirt of contrasting fabric, or jumper for the same purpose.

There are knit Scotch tweeds, and they, as well as jersey, are used to carry out the cardigan idea, which is a holdover from the summer season. But fall finds them somewhat longer, and at times they drop to the hem of the skirt, becoming, in the process, a sports coat. It will be possible, of course, to get these short jackets or coats separate from an ensemble, using them with several costumes.

NOVELTIES

It is sometimes interesting to note the novelties displayed, even though they may not be at all appropriate to one's needs, for they prove that individuality and diversity is now assured us, if we seek it. The ensemble is stressed in a three-piece outfit made up of pouch bag, boutonniere and scarf, the material for all three a gay, plaided silk in strong colours. Silk bags, either stitched or quilted are another offering, and in one pouch bag cloth and satin are combined, the frame of onyx studded with brilliants. Shoes and bags for the sports costume may match, and they will be gay, although the background is often in a neutral tone. There are tweed bags with leather mountings for sports, and velvet and duvetyne handbags are making their appearance. Antelope and suede have lost none of their popularity for afternoon wear.

Knitted fashions are quite the same as general fashions, and are quick to adopt or adapt everything possible to their uses. They can do so many things with their almost human knitting machines, and they knit designs and trimmings and embroideries into the pattern to be used for a dress. They even knit tiers by means of flat ruffles that lie in pleats, and make a general use of pleated effects and godets, knit in.

In this particular type of sports fashions we find the normal waistline stressed, for it is considered smart to tuck the sweater in under the skirt. When this is not possible, as happens in many instances, the skirt is dropped lower,

giving a longer waist. The top of the hip is then the approved line. Two-piece effects are preferred in this group—as a matter of fact, the two-piece dress is a smart fall fashion note.

There is infinite variety in the new sweaters which are more and more like blouses or jumpers, being used in exactly the same way. The patterns of these sweaters are infinite in their variety, and stripes are considered smart, grouped variously and in many colours. While embroideries are used and there is favouritism shown modernistic motifs of decoration.

THE VOGUE OF VELVET AND SATIN

It is a foregone conclusion that velvet and satin will be very generally worn, this fall. Its sophistication appeals to the woman who prides herself upon her smartness, and its beauty is undeniable, so the reason for its popularity is not the fact that it is sponsored by every leading designer, but its own special charm. We group them as one because they are luxury materials, and because they will share in fashion prominence.

We have looked upon satin as a between-season fabric for many years, and since it is, in a way, somewhat lighter in weight, it will be the first to achieve an assured position. In this material we shall see all of the new fashion features, the telling details that are to distinguish the forming winner mode. It is to details that we owe both variety and change, and they are the most important feature of fashion at the moment.

Every originator is emphasizing satin, and is using this lustrous fabric in widely different ways. Printed satins will be popular, or at least, they should be, for they are not only beautiful, but usable. Intricacy of cut is the dominating feature of the newest models, and the yoked or moulded hipline, the softly draped neckline, and skirts with originality of flare and circular flounce are generally presented.

We are rather more accustomed

Fascinating Styles for Evening.



The evening gown so charmingly displayed by Gladys Beatty (seated) is of green tulle. Every piece of drapery seems to feel the effect of gravity. An elaborate chinchilla wrap over a white chiffon evening gown is worn by Bernice Gardner. These exclusive fashions were shown at a New York exhibition of mid-winter styles. People are thinking about their winter wardrobe now.

to black satin, or white, if it be evening, than the satins in colour, but one of the vogues of the moment is beige satin, rather a relief from the monotony of the usual sombre hue. If black possesses elegance, so, too, does beige, and there are clever uses of both sides of the material, kerchief or scarf details, and amusing flares. We

prominence of prints in the new mode, you have only to pay a visit to a fabric display. Not only the satins and velvets, but the silks, feature them prominently, and combinations of plain and printed materials are continued, with variations. To make the situation more interesting, patterns have been changed, so that an expert can tell the season of the design, as of the model itself.

Small patterns seem to be the general favourite, and there is a distinctly modernistic trend, but it is not a bold, conception of the idea. Colour shading is an important feature, and there is some clever use of ombre and composite effects, applied to the figures of the design. One suspects that one's accessories will accent a single colour, as was the case in the afternoon mode of printed chiffon, when jewel tones were the choice.

Some of the new velvets show patterns that seem to have copied the tweeds, even the homespun, and this appeals as a distinct novelty. They offer, as an inducement for the use of these velvets, the appealing fact that they do not show crushing, and we are well aware of the fact that this is a distinct advantage. There are patterns, also, that employ polka dots, checks and stripes, in designs originally conceived.

Many of the weaves are so light and transparent that they can be incorporated into the early fall fashions. This material is both a daytime and an evening possibility, and it makes both simple and intricate frocks, as well as the youthful models that appeal to so many. Of course, we may expect black, and for immediate wear the autumnal colours, especially the range of browns, and the jewel tones are another favourite group.

Weaving its way in and out through the story of fashion, we have the idea that nothing is more wholly elegant than velvet, with lace. You will find that some of the most beautiful of the new models in velvet are lace-trimmed, perhaps it were better to say—lace touched. And some of the more formal satin frocks use this lovely stuff to complete the idea of formality and of femininity, for lace is a symbol of both.

Usually this lace takes on a cream or ecru tint, and certain laces seem to be preferred, among them the cobwebby Alencon and rennaissance lace, the latter quaintly different. And batiste and point d'esprit, exquisitely hand-embroidered, find a place on some of the models. It is applied in collar and cuff sets, in jabots or revers or deep yokes, and it edges the décolleté effect that results from pointed yokes of flesh-toned chiffon.

grow more and more intrigued with this colour as time goes on. One is impressed with the idea that the 'vogue for satin' will be nothing compared to the vogue for velvet, especially this transparent weave. One hears more of the latter than of the classic stuff, and printed transparent velvet seems more important than the plain. In this supple weave it is most flattering to the figure, and no one will deny the elegance of a skillfully cut frock in the new, arresting colours.

If you have doubted the fashion

Can't Dampen Their Ardour for Bridge!



These four mermaids just can't decide whether they like swimming or card-playing the better—so they've worked out an ingenious combination of the two. The quartette excited attention when they set up their apparatus in a pool and proceeded calmly with their bridge game.

OUR HOMESIDE PICTURE SERVICE.



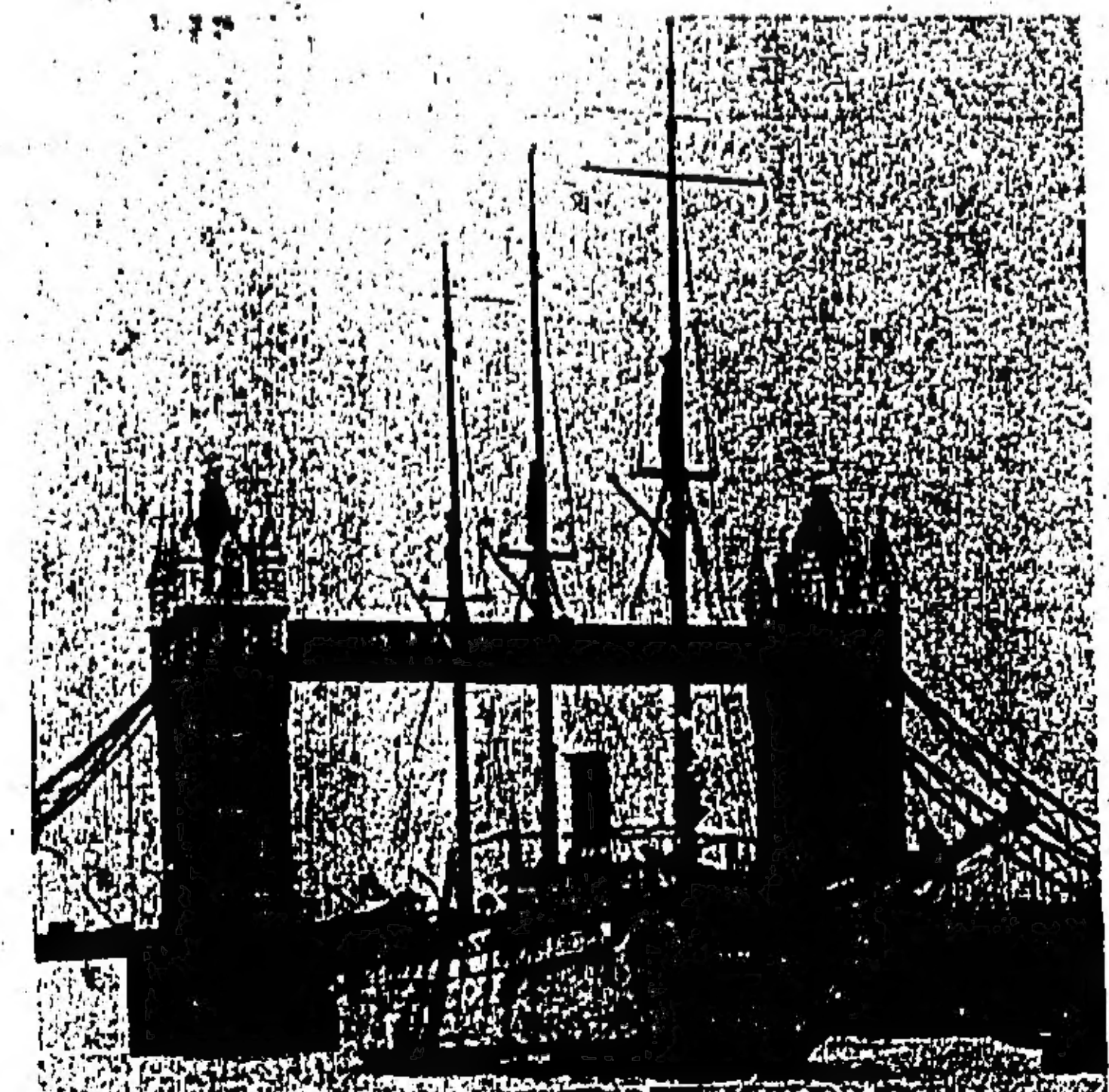
ATHLETICS. — In a match at Stamford Bridge, South London Harriers beat London Athletic Club by 33½ points to 32½. Here is H. A. Simmons (the only schoolboy who has represented his country in Olympic Games) clearing 6 ft. 1 in. and winning the High Jump for L.A.C.—(Sport and General).



THE EVOLUTION OF THE WELLINGTON BOOT.—A parade of Wellington boots, held in London on Sept. 12, showing models from Queen Victoria's Day to the present day. Picture shows living models wearing Wellington boots.—(Sport and General).



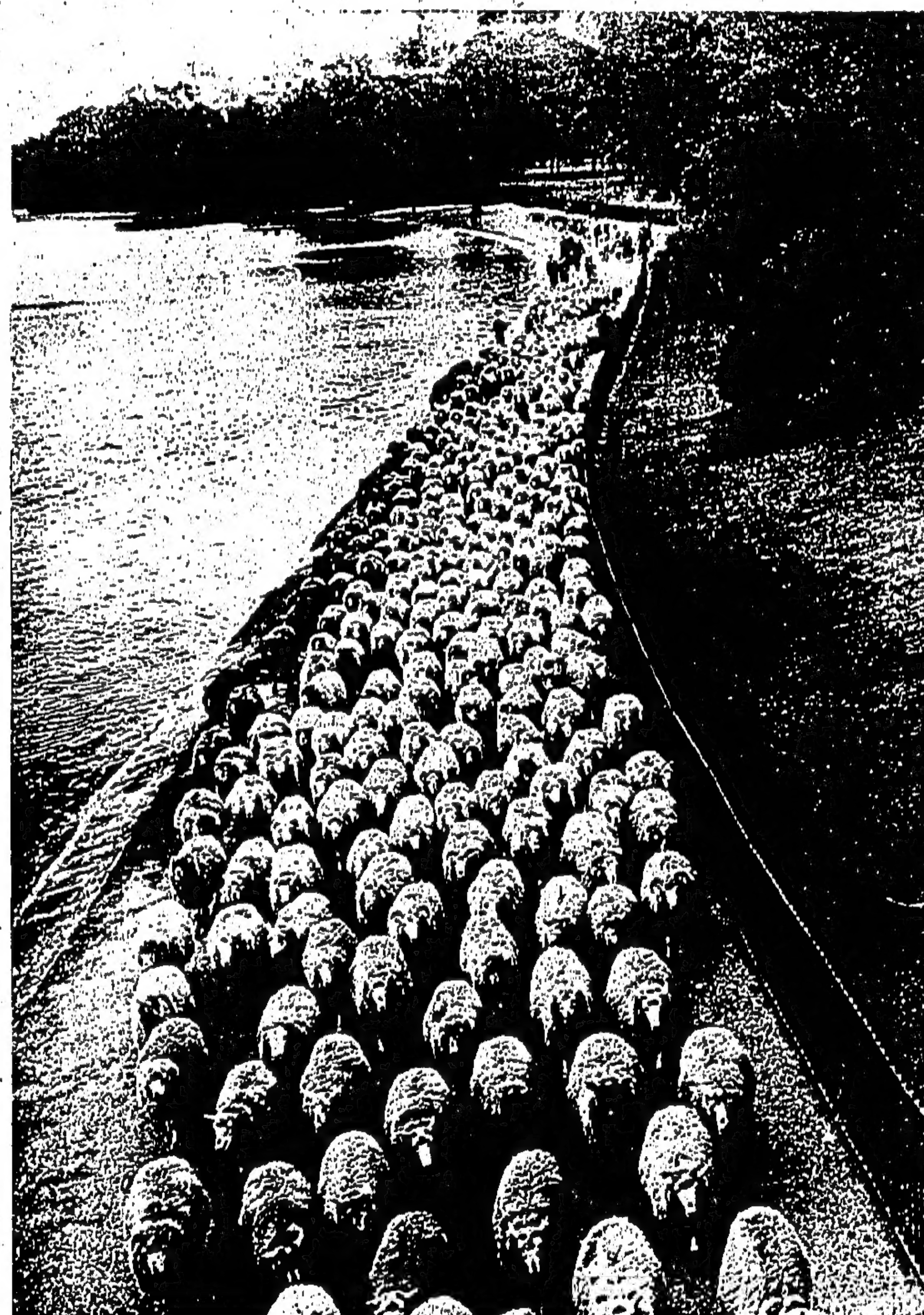
THE CAMP OF DISTINCTIONS. — H.R.H. the Duke of York visited his boys' camp at Jesson, Kent, where 400 boys, half from public schools and half from industrial works all over England, are fraternising. The Duke (seen centre wearing pullover and shorts) enjoys a laugh at the tilting of the bucket event.—(Sport and General).



A PICTURESQUE SCENE ON THE THAMES. — The American training ship "Annapolis" arriving in the Thames off Tower Bridge, on a visit which constitutes part of their training. She is seen anchored in the Thames. Picturesque Tower Bridge is in the background.—(Sport and General).



FINE FOOTBALL MATCH AT HIGHBURY, LONDON.—Which attracted a crowd of over 30,000 people. Arsenal, in their third game of the season, beat Bolton Wanderers by 2-0 in the League. Bolton Wanderers' goalkeeper, Gill, is seen making a brilliant save.— (Sport and General).



COUNTRY SCENES IN THE HEART OF LONDON.—A picturesque view in Hyde Park at Eventide. "Peace amidst the Turmoil." An unusual scene within the sound of one of London's busiest streets. Numbers of sheep graze in Hyde Park during the day and are here seen passing the Serpentine.— (Sport and General).



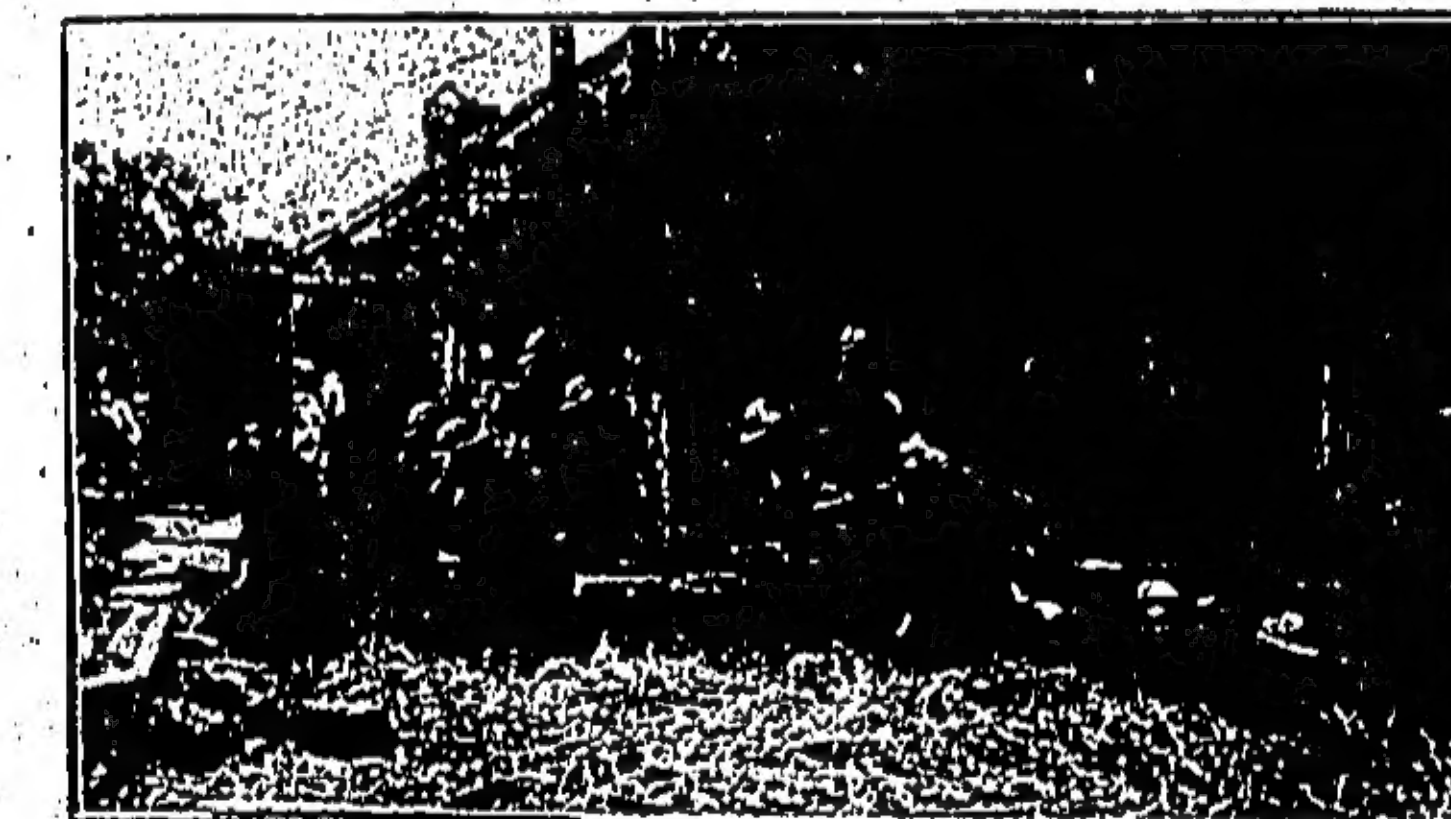
GAY AND PICTURESQUE SCENES AT THE SOUTHEAST-ON-SEA CARNIVAL IN AID OF HOSPITALS.—Youthful "apaches" who greatly contributed to the amusement of the spectators by singing a concerted number in decidedly striking apache caps.— (Sport and General).



THE GREAT INTERNATIONAL -SIX DAYS' RELIABILITY MOTOR CYCLE TRIALS (2nd day) starting from Harrogate, on Sept. 10 to Whitby and back to Harrogate. 109 competitors took part in this event, which is being run over rough moorland. Among the competitors are three British women, and many countries are represented. General view of motor cycles passing through the Ford at Huton-le-Hole.—(Sport and General).



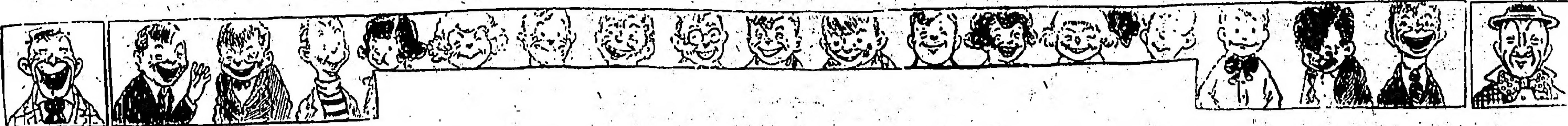
GIRLS' GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP AT STOKE POGES, BUCKS.—Miss Diana Fishwick, the winner, playing out of a bunker on to the 15th green. Miss Fishwick beat Miss Jolly by 3 and 2.—(Sport and General).



THE GUARDS BRIGADE NEAR BILLINGHURST WHERE THEY MADE A BRILLIANT STAND. — The "enemy" successfully holds the barn, the scene of heavy "fighting" during manoeuvres.—(Sport and General).



NEW ATLANTIC FLIGHT PREPARATIONS AT CROYDON.—Mr. Charles Levine (left), who was to have flown from London to America, accompanied by Miss Mabel Bell and Mr. Bert Acosta. Here the fliers are seen in a happy mood before they left for a test flight to Brussels.— (Sport and General).



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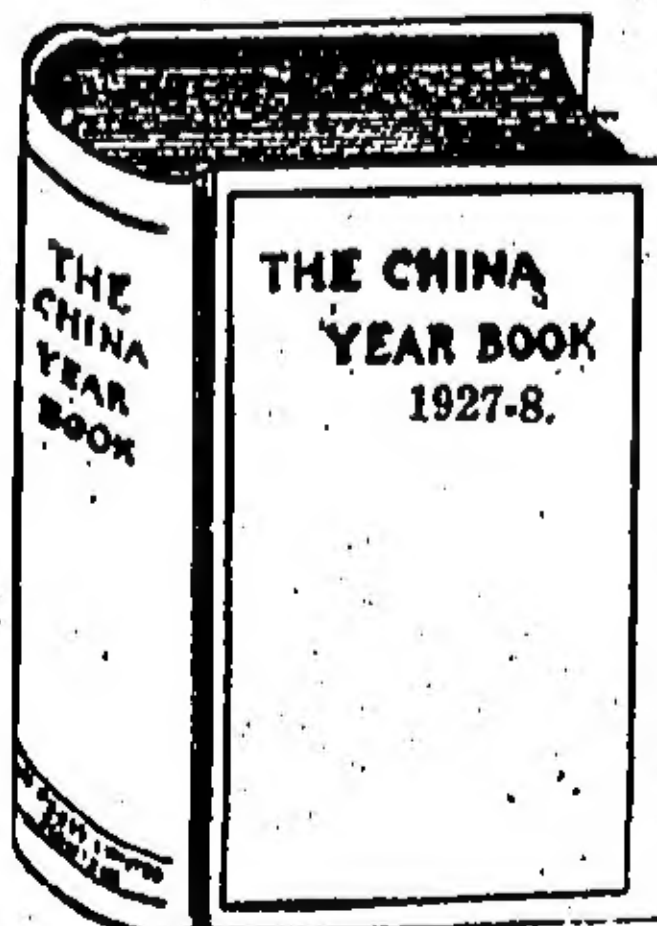
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Rosie's BEAU

by
Geo. McManus

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BY GOLLY-ROSIE IS AN INTELLIGENT
GIRL-BUT SHE CAN'T COOK-IF I EAT
THESE DOUGH-NUTS-THEY'LL KILL
ME-I'VE AN IDEA-I'LL GET HER TO
SEND SOME TO
ARCHIE.

THOSE DOUGH-NUTS YOU
COOKED WERE WONDERFUL-
I'LL BET ARCHIE WOULD LIKE
SOME-WHY DON'T YOU SEND
HIM SOME?

OH, DADDY-
WILL YOU
TAKE SOME
TO THE
OFFICE
FOR HIM?

IF HE EATS THESE, HE
WON'T BE AROUND
TO SEE
ROSIE
TODAY-NIGHT.

HERE'S SOME
THING ROSIE
COOKED FOR
YOU-I HOPE
YOU LIKE THEM.

THE LITTLE
DARLING.

I'LL GO IN AND LOOK
AT HIM- HE MUST BE
UNCONSCIOUS BY NOW.

?

OH- THEY WERE WONDERFUL-
ROSIE-DEAR-I'LL BE UP TO SEE YOU
EARLY THIS EVENING- WILL YOU
COOK SOME MORE
FOR ME?

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Bringing Up Father



JUST THINK-THIS IS THE SWELL'EST
APARTMENT BUILDING IN TOWN! SO BE
ON YOUR DIGNITY AS EVERY TENANT
IS A LEADER IN
SOCIETY.

I'LL TRY-
MAGGIE.



I'LL GO DOWN
THE BACK WAY.
I DON'T WANT TO
RUN INTO ANY OF
EM FOR A FEW
DAYS-I WISH WE
HADN'T MOVED.



I'M SORRY-NO
MORE ICE UNTIL
THE LAST TWO
MONTHS' BILLS
ARE PAID.

WHAT ARE YOU
KICKIN' ABOUT?
I HAVEN'T HAD
ME WAGES FOR
SIX MONTHS-



WHY DON'T YOU
RETURN THE
FLOOR MOP YOU
BORROWED LAST
WEEK?

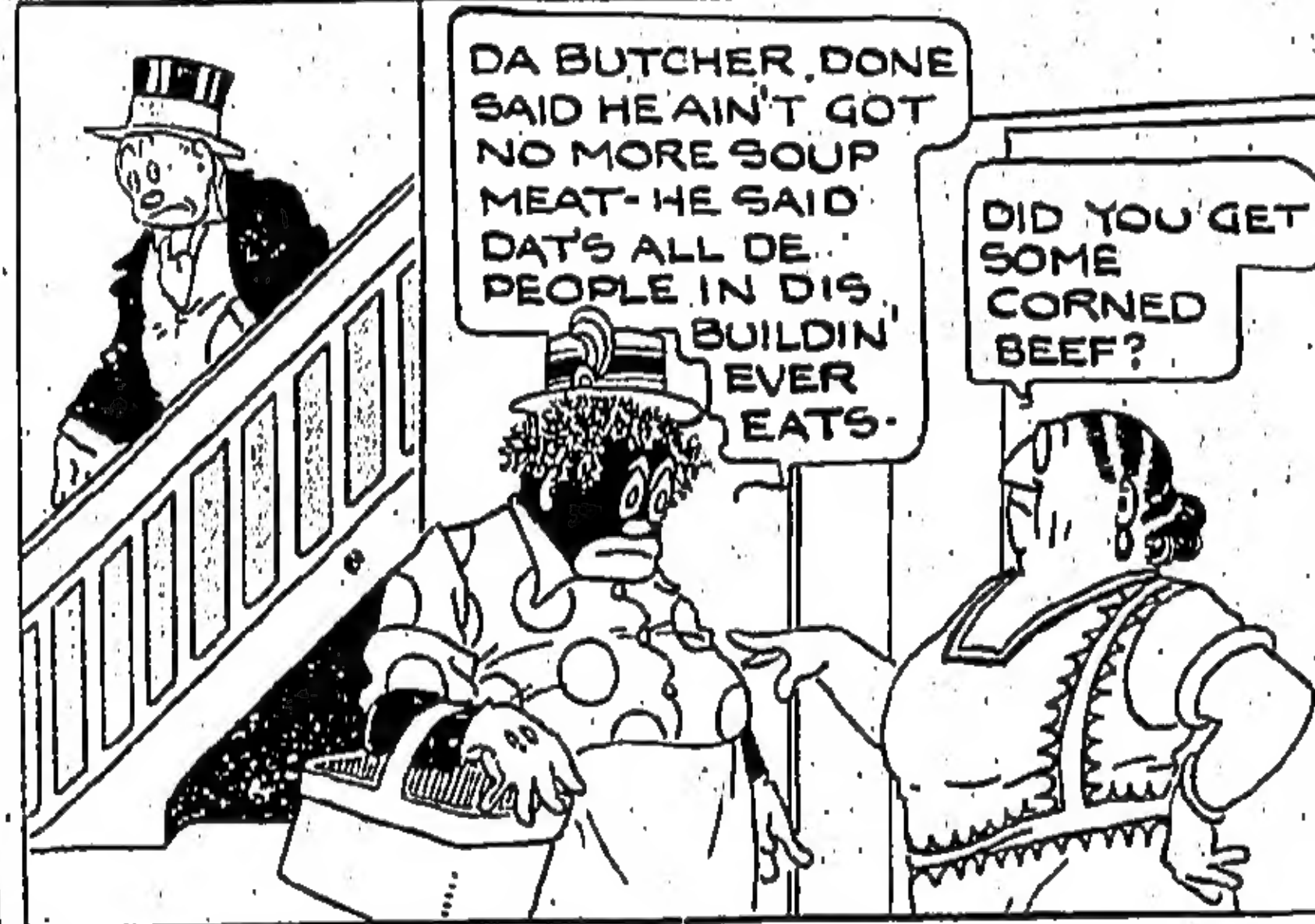
YOU'LL GET IT BACK WHEN
YOU RETURN THOSE
DISHES OF MINE YOU
BORROWED TO FOUR-
FLUSH WITH WHEN YOU
HAD THE DULITTLES
FOR DINNER.



DON'T LET ME HEAR
THAT YOU'VE BEEN
OUT WITH MR.
ELITE-WHO LIVES
UPSTAIRS-

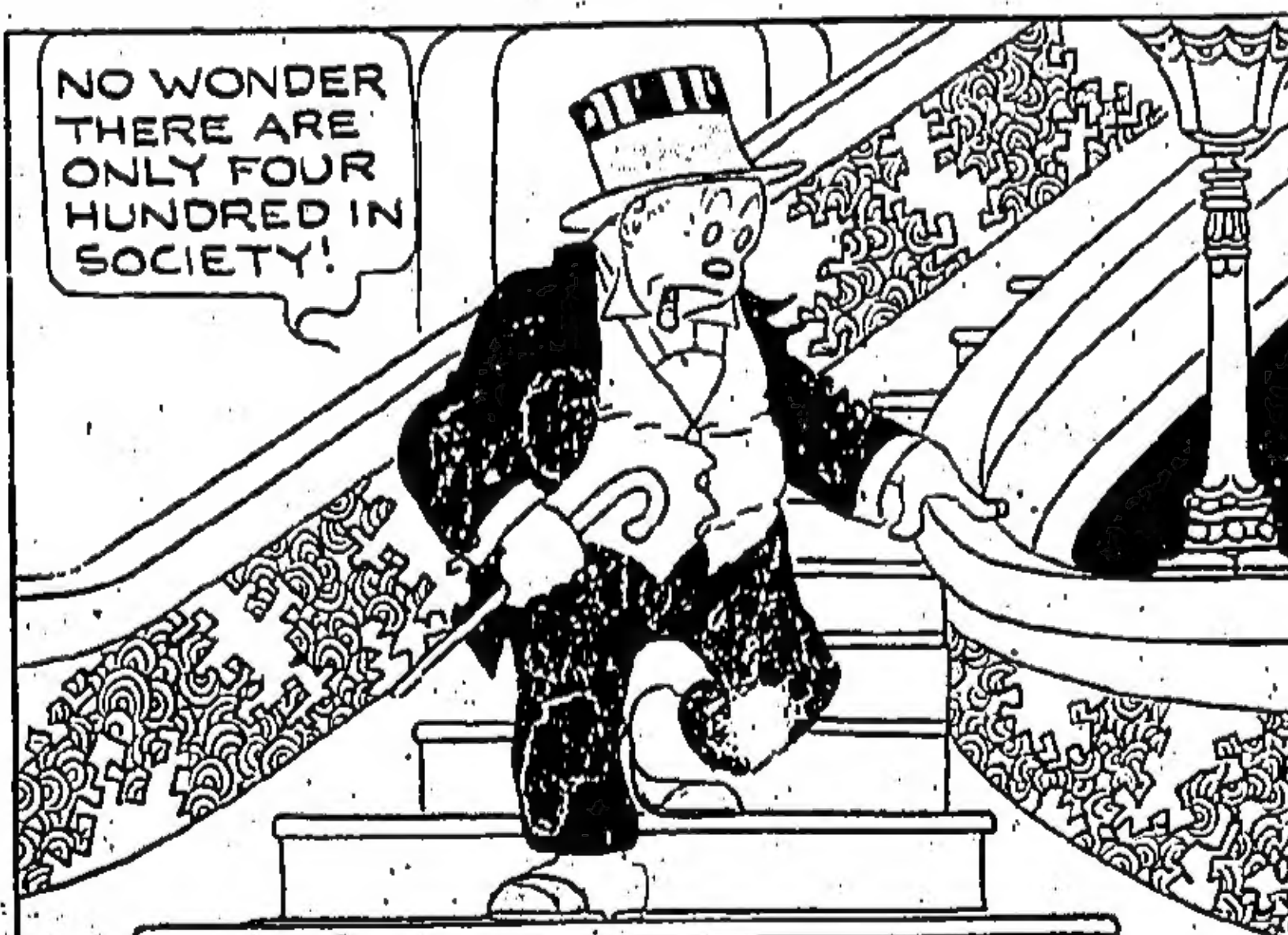
AND FOR GOODNESS
SAKE-GET
HOME BEFORE
THE MILKMAN
SET.

ONE AT A
TIME-I'M
NOT A
RECEIVING
SET.

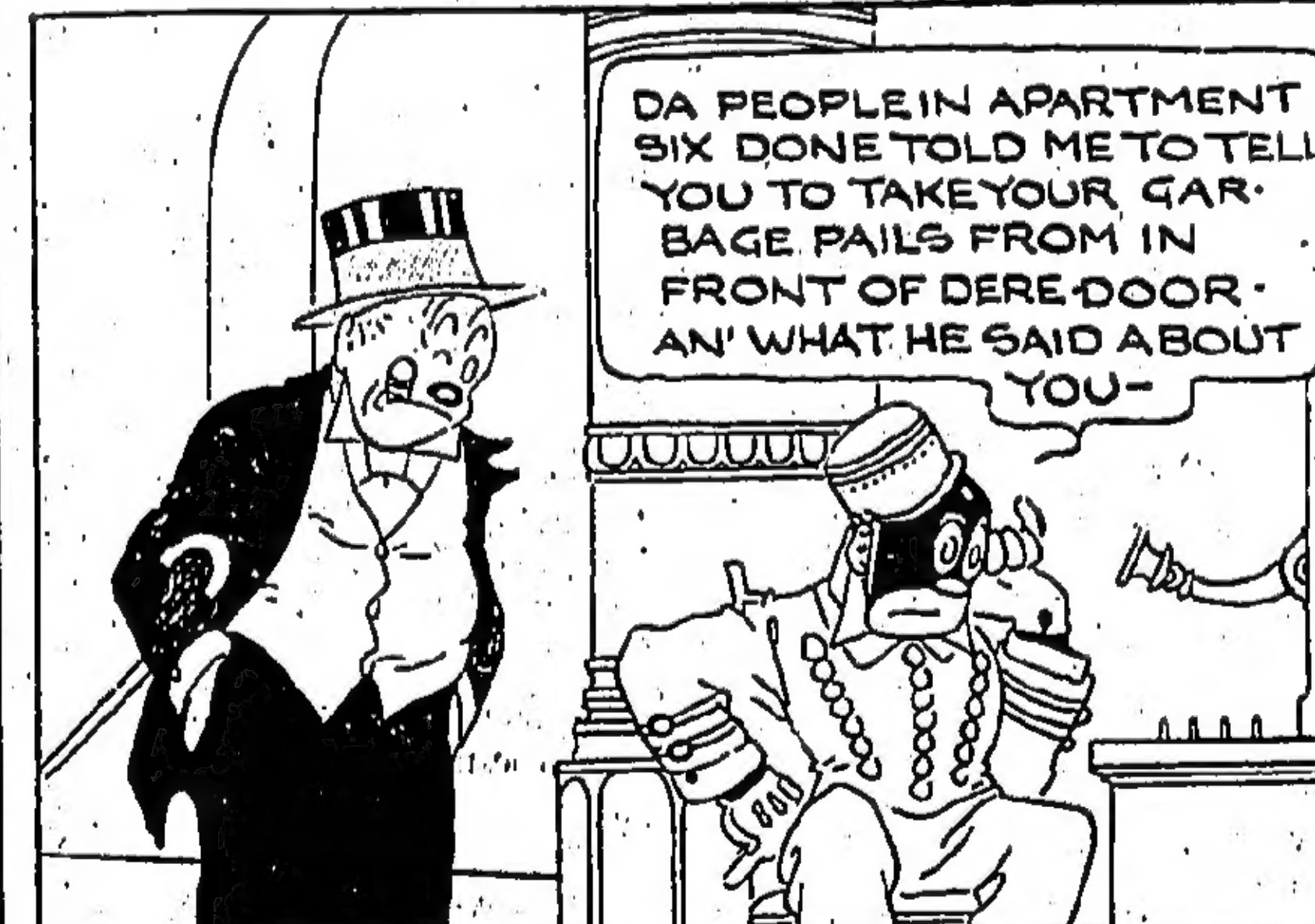


DA BUTCHER DONE
SAID HE AIN'T GOT
NO MORE SOUP
MEAT-HE SAID
DAT'S ALL DE
PEOPLE IN DIS
BUILDIN' EVER
EATS.

DID YOU GET
SOME
CORNED
BEEF?



NO WONDER
THERE ARE
ONLY FOUR
HUNDRED IN
SOCIETY!



DA PEOPLE IN APARTMENT
SIX DONE TOLD ME TO TELL
YOU TO TAKE YOUR CAR-
BAGE PAILS FROM IN
FRONT OF DERE DOOR-
AN' WHAT HE SAID ABOUT
YOU-



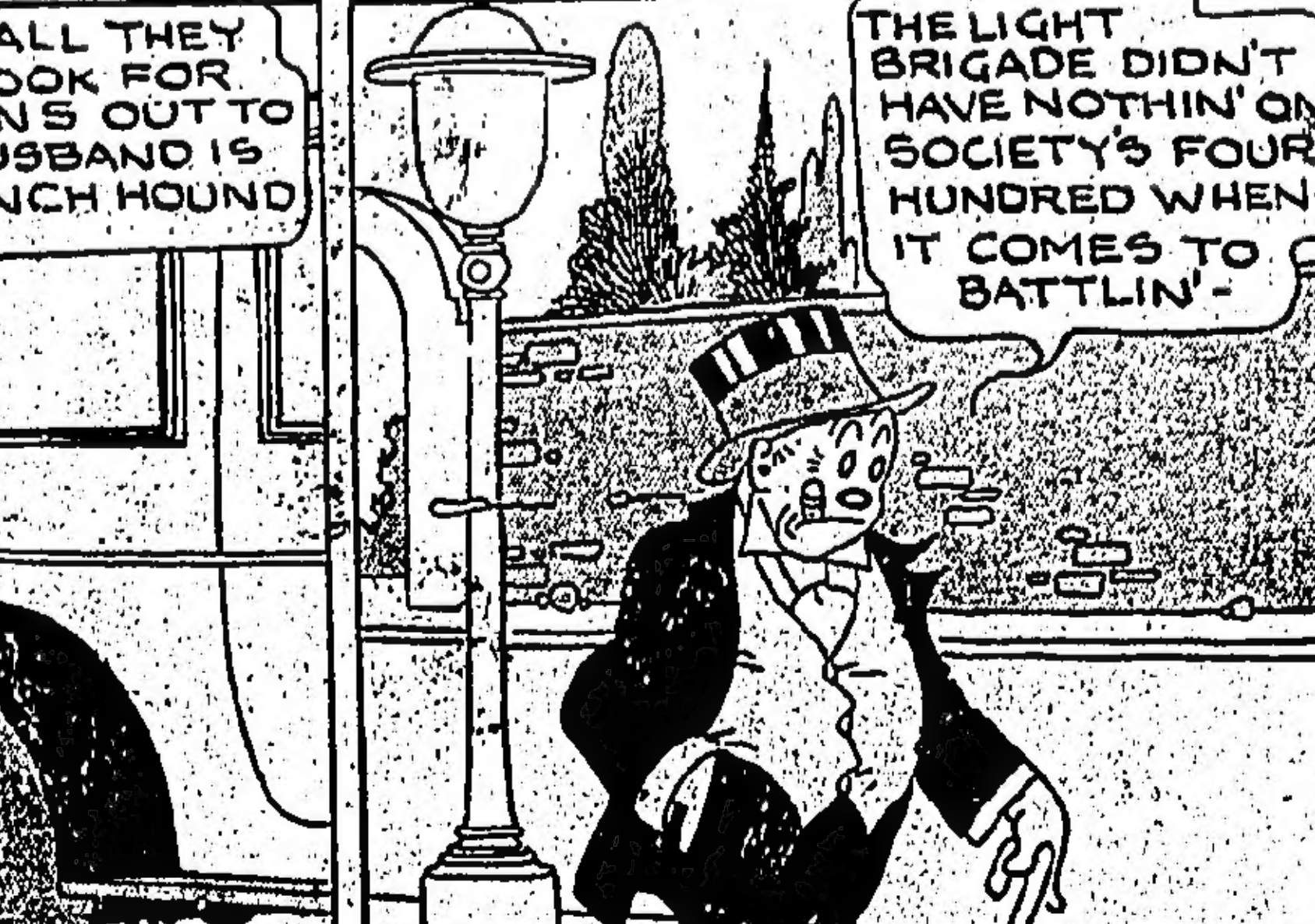
LISTEN-PHONE THE
TENANTS IN APARTMENT
TWELVE AN' TELL 'EM TO
CUT OUT THAT RACKET-
THEY'RE NOT THE ONLY
PEOPLE
ON EARTH

I TOLD HIM
TWICE AN' THEY
SAID IF I
PHONED AGIN'
THEY'D BREAK
MY JAW



ARE YOU WORKIN' FOR THE
FAMILY ON THE EIGHTH FLOOR?
GEE-I FEEL SORRY FOR YOU-
THEY'RE A LOT OF
SPONGERS.

I KNOW IT ALL THEY
DO IS TO LOOK FOR
INVITATIONS OUT TO
EAT-HER HUSBAND IS
A FREE LUNCH HOUND



THE LIGHT
BRIGADE DIDN'T
HAVE NOTHIN' ON
SOCIETY'S FOUR
HUNDRED WHEN
IT COMES TO
BATTLIN'.



AN' TO THINK WE MOVED
OUT OF THIS BEAUTIFUL
NEIGHBORHOOD TO GIT IN
SOCIETY- OH- TO BE
POOR AGIN'.



OUR WEEKLY SERMON

"China Mail" Rakes the Globe For Messages

III—A FORWARD STEP IN CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PRACTICE

[Annie C. Bill]

[The substance of an address delivered by Mrs. Bill in London, on July 29, 1928, to members of the Christian Science Parent Church.]

It will be found that, instead of opposing, such an individual (a genuine Christian Scientist) subverts the interests of both medical faculty and Christianity, and they thrive together, learning that Mind-power is good will towards men.—Mary Baker Eddy (My 4:16).

Until now, Christian Scientists and the medical world have been two bodies antagonistic to each other. The medical world is supported by the right desire of the vast majority of mankind for life and health; but its best efforts are limited by the fatal belief of a majority that man must suffer and die. Christian Scientists are a minority in the understanding that both disease and death can be over come.

The solution of the universal problem of health is to change the beliefs of a majority and embody the understanding of the minority. This requires the establishment of a just balance of the interest of both the advancing minority and the majority of mankind.

A Scientific Precedent By Mrs. Eddy. In September 1901, Mary Baker Eddy, recognising the need for raising the standard of Christian Science to a higher basis, went forward in the scientific way established, namely, through church by-laws to be collectively applied in accordance with the Manual contract of membership in that period.

To-day a new and unexpected step is again called for by Principle, to meet the universal need for health. The motive that impelled Mrs. Eddy and the method adopted by her to carry out the needed reform are so clearly indicated in a letter to her students that I feel that I cannot do better than quote an extract from it as published in the Christian Science Sentinel of September 5, 1901:

Being apportioned to sow for others to reap, whatever is new and true means for me to say or do, while others make the best of the situation. I am again startling you with a new movement called forth by circumstances.

The new by-laws of the Christian Science Parent Church published in this issue of The Watchman, introduce the great co-operative world development needed in Christian Science practice.

Practitioners of the past period who cling to a fatal mistake in both ethics and metaphysics are now not eligible for the higher scientific co-operation needed in "the right use of temporary and eternal means."

Impelling Human Footsteps

Fifty years ago there came to the world through one human consciousness the vast revelation, briefly stated, that there is no real substance in what is commonly called matter, but that life consists wholly of Mind and mental phenomena. This basic premise was first submitted to conclusive proof by the demonstration of mind-power expressed in a minor degree through the healing of individual cases of disease. This proved, on a miniature scale, man's innate mental power to govern his body. Thus, to teach and illustrate mind-power in even a single case, it was necessary to withhold all other remedies to which healing power had been attributed. Mrs. Eddy set the individual example as recorded in her own words, "I use no drugs whatever."

Drugs were thereafter laid aside by Christian Scientists and the rule again illustrated as of old. "According to your faith be it unto you." There followed great results in mental healing through this conscious faith and hope in God, good, but the understanding of its mighty, mental world significance came to the student by slow degrees. It was not perceived that the rule in any circle, great or small, applies collectively, and that according to the faith of a majority so will it be to that majority.

After it had become accepted theoretically by Christian Scientists that all healing effects by drugs are caused not by any inherent power in the drug but by belief and conscious expectation, that is, by mental power alone, it followed naturally that greater healing resulted through the conscious expectation of its present possibilities.

None seemed to consider that proportionately greater must be the disease produced upon the members of an individual community by any false belief and expectation consciously consented to by that community as one body. As in the case of release of the pent-up physical force so-called in one atom, so become the mighty

possibilities from the release of the locked-up mental energies released through the awakened human consciousness of a minority.

Unfortunate Complications. Meanwhile an unexpected complication arose in the Christian Science movement. Students began to attribute some definite danger, some power of evil, to all drugs and medical means instead of recognising them as embodied mental beliefs and as originating in the same mental substances as the body to which they are applied. Drugs became classified by Christian Scientists as "material means," while declaring all things as mental phenomena and of the same nature as their origin.

The evidence is conclusive that the higher collective demands of a second period of Christian Science unfoldment began to dawn on the individual consciousness of Mrs. Eddy in the recurring order of unfoldment. The time drew near when it must be explained to Christian Scientists that the collective human consciousness or mental power, as cause, expressing in degree the qualities and intelligence of the one Mind, God, is the almighty power demonstrable according to Principle and rule as omnipotence on earth.

As this universal design of Mind, and the greater collective work needed in the second period of unfoldment and higher demonstration of Christian Science became clearer to the advancing minority, it was as unrecognised by the majority as was the revelation, through Mrs. Eddy, of the illness of Mind in the first period.

Drugs had been entirely forsaken by Mrs. Eddy in the necessary experimental proof of Mind-power. She was the one to suffer most seriously from the mistake of the majority in attempting a general prohibition of drugs in medical healing before the majority of mankind had acknowledged the efficacy of true mental power and become prepared to relinquish their faith in temporal means.

The drug was seen to be allied to the greater mental power of the human faith of a majority in its healing efficacy. Mrs. Eddy, because of her more awakened consciousness, was placed at a greater disadvantage than any other human being when incidentally failing in health and no Christian Scientist was found able to heal her. Her advanced recognition of the possible fatal effects upon the individual of the majority of beliefs that man must suffer and die—until that majority can be caused to relinquish its belief in that supposed necessity and repose its faith in Mind only—depressed her mental energy, and according to the rule of Science her body reflected what governed it.

A Climax of Events. In this predicament, Mrs. Eddy, whether consciously or intuitively, was individually impelled by Principle once more to point the way, by her own action, for others who were not then ready to hear its explanation without arguing against it and thus jeopardising the fruition of all her labours. She sought medical aid and utilised the drug in order to regain her connection with the helpful faith and hope of the majority in the possible recovery of health. She thus obtained relief through "the right use of temporary and eternal means" in allying faith to spiritual understanding.

In this action, Mrs. Eddy applied to her own case the rule she had taught in "Science and Health," by which Science corrects false appearances by the simple rule "that the greater controls the lesser." She, who, in order to bring permanent healing to the world had courageously laid aside all drugs and healed apart from the medical faculty, was required by Science to countermand the collective following of that prohibitive method after the experiment had succeeded and amply proved all she claimed for Mind. Thus she opened the way for the broader application of its healing power. Mrs. Eddy passed from the scene in the dark interval between the first and second periods of Christian Science before the students were ready to accept her explanation without arguing against it and thus adding to their own suffering and to the general darkness of a majority of mankind on the subject of Christian Science.

The first period introduced on a small individual scale, methods that, in the second period, had to be repeated voluntarily on a world scale of scientific co-operation. Jesus proved that so great is mental power in the early dawn of the new idea, that, according to a man's individual faith, his healing from any specific form of disease could be effected. Christian Science ultimately is proving that according to the faith of the

majority of mankind when linked to the omnipotent "Mandate of mind" on God's side, can the healing of the whole world of any specific form of disease be effected until all evil disappears and health becomes universal. Mind does not act through mental upathy; but through the actively receptive consciousness of Truth, humanity healed by collective faith in anything could not remain exempt from disease until voluntarily forsaking, for Mind only, all wrong thoughts and temporary means.

The more rapid healing that follows the explanation of the truth in Science, when accepted without adverse arguments by the patient, is set forth by Mrs. Eddy in the following words in "Science and Health": "Both Science and consciousness are now at work in the economy of being according to the law of Mind, which ultimately asserts its absolute supremacy." As it is for the individual, so must it be on a collective scale for a community. As it is for the world. When the explanation of Mind's omnipotence and its advancing demonstrations are found acceptable to the majority of mankind, the above words of Mrs. Eddy will be universally embodied.

An All-Important Quotation. The following words are fundamental to all correct Christian Science practice. They cover all states and stages of human mentality mis-called "matter" and declare the mental nature of all cause and effect. They should be thoroughly assimilated by every Christian Scientist in this period of unfoldment. The human mentality and its phenomena can never be regenerated by practitioners who mistake it for suppositional materiality. Mrs. Eddy says:

The mind must be, is, the vehicle of all modes of healing disease and of producing disease. Through the mandate of mind or according to a man's belief, can he be helped or be killed by a drug; but mind, not matter, produces the result in either case. (My, 301:30).

It is important to note that the word "mind" in this quotation is not capitalized by Mrs. Eddy. Advancing Christian Scientists will not describe medical remedies as "material." Christian Science treatment is not a question of utilising mental power against co-called material substance. It recognises only mental cause and effect.

By reconstructing a disordered association of thoughts into orderly coincidence with "the methods of Mind," the ravages of disease can be healed and normal bodily conditions restored. By explaining the destructive effects of indulging thoughts of envy, jealousy, hate, anger, etcetera, and the recuperative health-giving effects of holding in mind true thoughts of an opposite character, a complete change of consciousness can be effected, the healthful outward evidence of which quickly appears. As the invalid emerges from his mental prison he gathers new energies with every forward endeavour and is wholly new-born. The advancing Christian Science practitioner is a true mental specialist and can never lower his standard of healing, which will rise as the requirements of the Church Manual covenant rise to meet the unfolding demands of Principle.

To maintain the position gained in the past period while pointing onward to higher future demonstrations, Mrs. Eddy plainly directed all who might require aid not to meddle promiscuously with drugs or other medical remedies. They were to let such methods be carried out only by those educated to the highest common standard of medical efficiency. She says:

Great caution should be exercised in the choice of physicians. If you employ a medical practitioner, be sure he is a learned man and skilful; never trust yourself in the hands of a quack. In proportion as a physician is enlightened and liberal is he equipped with Truth, and his efforts are salutary. (Idea, 14:9).

Mrs. Eddy left the above advice to be intelligently applied by students. A more definite explanation, even by their Leader, of the "right use of temporary and eternal means" would probably have been misconstrued and misrepresented. This was among the "many things" she had to say, but which her students could not then bear.

Intelligent Utilization of Faith. When Mrs. Eddy herself resorted to morphine to gain temporary relief from suffering caused mainly by "the majority of false beliefs of mankind," she certainly did not drop to a "material" basis. She obtained relief, essential to human existence, by intelligent utilization of the vehicle of the human mind operating in that special mode.

To administer to a patient a mental draught of energising truth, silent or audible, which it is not in the power of the doctor then to give, is not to lower but to raise the standard of legitimate Christian Science in the public esteem.

The Mental Quality of Faith. The purely mental quality of faith and hope in the possibility of recovery from disease is always on the side of God, Life, and therefore on the side of right, and cannot be dispensed with. The healing value of such faith and hope of a majority must be estimated quite apart from any suppositional material substance, credited to the drug or other agencies employed.

Rules in Christian Science Healing. Among the rules emphasised by Mrs. Eddy in "Science and Health," her text-book of Christian Science, are two which are especially exemplified in the scientific co-operation of the physician and the metaphysician. The first, is "the simple rule that the greater controls the lesser," the second, that "the body will reflect what governs it."

The physician is equipped with the healing mental power conferred upon his method by the faith and hope of the vast majority of mankind. But that power is strictly limited by that majority's belief that disease and death are inevitable.

The metaphysician, although equipped with the healing mental power conferred by the faith and hope of only a small minority of mankind, has also the higher understanding of that minority that man is spiritual and immortal.

When, therefore, the physician co-operates with the metaphysician in the cure of a patient, the physician brings with him the greater quantity of faith and hope of a majority but he lacks the essential healing element of spiritual power conferred by the understanding of man's perfect spiritual origin and natural immortality.

The metaphysician, while contributing to the cure the lesser quantity of faith and hope of the minority of mankind, adds to it the essential element of spiritual understanding of man's immortality.

The maximum of healing must, therefore, be achieved in the consistent co-operation of physician and metaphysician, each contributing the element needed to supply the other's lack. In this co-operation, the balance of interests as well as obligations of the majority and minority of mankind are adjusted to meet the requirement of man's scientific unity in good. The interests of both majority and minority are united in the greatest specific good. The good embodied as the effect of the combined faith, hope, and understanding of mankind thus applied, becomes available for one and all equally through the forward step in Christian Science now initiated and which must ultimately in universal health.

(To Be Continued.)

TO-DAY'S WEDDING

MR. A. McA. THOMSON AND MISS E. H. F. SHEARER

AT WANCHAI

The Wanchai Wesleyan Church was the scene of a pretty wedding this morning, the contracting parties being Mr. Archibald MacArthur Thomson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomson, Greenock; and Miss Elizabeth Hutchinson Ferguson Shearer. The Reverend J. C. Knight-Anstey officiated. Mrs. W. H. Edmonds was matron of honour and the bridesmaids were the Misses Moira Wattie and Peggy Hamer.

The bride was attired in white georgette trimmed with silver beads and sequins and carried a bouquet of white roses with creper and maiden hair fern. The bridesmaids were dressed in crepe de chine, mauve and pink, and carried pink roses. Mr. W. H. Edmonds gave the bride away and Mr. Hall was best man. The honeymoon is being spent at Macao, the bride leaving in a coat of rose marocain with dress to tone.

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NEW PEKING OFFICIALS

Peking, Yesterday. General Shang Chen and other Government officials of Hopei province (formerly Chihli) arrived here to-day. They were met at the station by General Yen Hsi-shan's Chief of Staff and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and other prominent persons. The Department of Civil Affairs has been established at the former yamen of the metropolitan governor, near the Drum Tower. The other bureaux are quartering in the former cabinet office buildings.—Reuter.

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Kennedy Road

Sunday, October 14. Morning Service at 11. Preacher: the Rev. Frank Short. Followed by Communion Service. Evening Service at 6. Preacher: the Rev. F. W. Alexander, C.F. Welcome meeting to the Rev. F. C. Young and Mrs. Young, Wednesday, October 17 at 5 p.m.

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40 Tins Marine Glue

1000 Electric Lamp Bulbs

30 Switches

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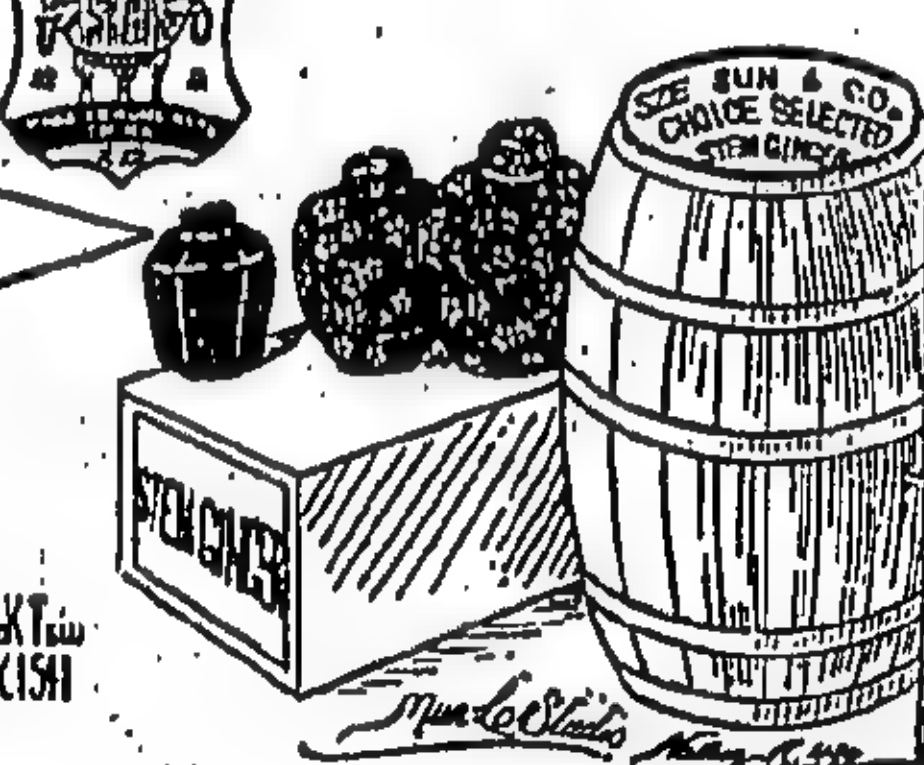
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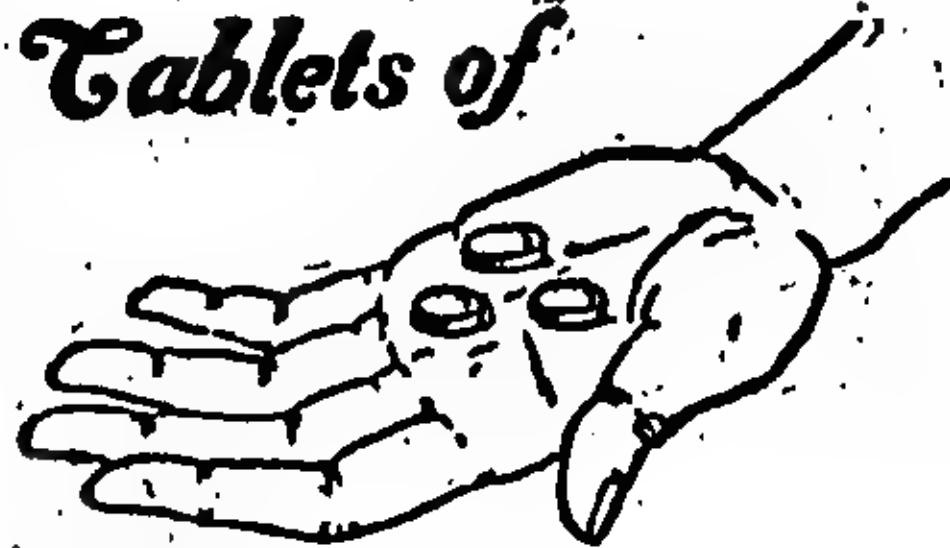
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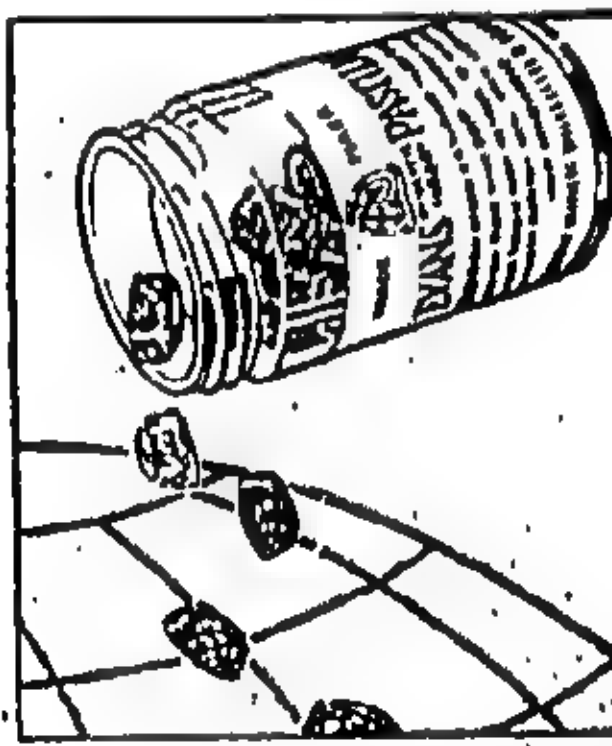
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MSTR. E. DANENBERG

HONG KONG BOY PRODIGY'S NEW SUCCESS

AT THE HOLLYWOOD BOWL

Master Emil Danenberg, the boy prodigy who delighted Hong Kong music-lovers in several public concerts before going with his father and teacher, Professor E. Danenberg, to America, has gained further honours.

On Sept. 4 he took a prominent part in the "California Night of Music" at the Hollywood Bowl which had a seating capacity of 20,000.

Master Danenberg played the Concertstuck for Piano by C. Chaminade, the famous French woman composer, Spanish in character—a short piano concerto in one movement, full of technical intricacies and bizarre effects.

He was one of the thirteen

"With all good wishes for you and your dear father, your teacher,

Cordially yours,

ADOLF TANDLER."

Two Encores

Extracts from the "Los Angeles Times" read as follow:—

Master Emil Danenberg, in spite of a bare ten years, proved so popular that two encores to his "Concertstuck for Piano," with orchestral accompaniment, were necessary.

Master Danenberg was most gracious. He responded to the insistent applause with a mechanical doll-like little bow that managed to further captivate his audience.

His performance of the difficult "Chaminade" number, as well as of the encores, was excellent, and in spite of his tiny hands not a difficult passage was slid over carelessly, or a single trill cut short. His technique showed careful and diligent training.

A fitting finale to the evening was



MASTER EMIL CHARLES DANENBERG, Hong Kong's boy prodigy, now 10 years of age, who has won further musical honours in America.

planists who assisted Arthur Friedheim in the piano ensemble for the Second Hungarian Rhapsodie by Franz Liszt, which consist of a slow introductory movement; the conventional Lasso, or slow movement, and Friska, a quick-step of the Csardas, a Hungarian national dance which derived its title from Csarda, the name of a celebrated place of public entertainment where it was first performed. The solo piano was answered by a chorus in the Bowl's presentation.

Conductor's Praise

Mr. Adolf Tandler, the conductor of the orchestra, wrote to Master Emil as follows:—

"Dear Emil,—For the really wonderful success that you had in playing the very difficult Chaminade Concertstuck with the orchestra, I congratulate you and thank you most heartily in mine and the Little Symphony's name.

"You played it faultlessly and with an expression most extraordinary for your age. With your talent and your sincere musicianship you have a splendid future before you."

offered by an ensemble of fourteen pianos that wove the strains of Franz Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 2" into an almost symphonic quality.

Arthur Friedheim, prominent pianist, headed the ensemble that included in its personnel Leon Becker, Emil Danenberg, Master Emil Charles Danenberg, (etc.)

Other Tributes

"The Record" said:—

Master Emil Danenberg, 10-year-old pianist, was warmly welcomed. Playing with a technique which many an older musician might well envy, the youth delighted his listeners with his playing of the difficult "Concertstuck." He was called back for two encores by the amazed gathering.

Tributes by the "Pacific Coast Musician" were:—

Master Emil Charles Danenberg, a ten-year-old lad, proved himself a coming piano virtuoso. This remarkably gifted boy already is quite well known here through appearances with his father and teacher, Emil Danenberg. He played the Chaminade Concert Piece, with orchestra, and won his audience by his remarkably mature, thoroughly musical and technically sure performance. The boy's technical development is astonishing for one of his years and he plays with musical intelligence and feeling.

COLLEAGUES' GIFT

PRESENTATION TO INSPECTOR W. SPEAR

"ROLLING VAGABOND"

He was sorry he could not do what predecessors had done, that was, to invite colleagues to visit him in the old country, said Inspector W. Spear of the Police last night, because he had "no fixed abode" and was going to be a "rolling vagabond."

The occasion was a farewell dinner in the King Edward Hotel when Chief Inspector P. Grant presented Inspector Spear with a gold hunter watch, gold and platinum chain and a toilet set, the gift being from other members of the Force prior to Inspector Spear's departure for Home, on retirement, by the "Morea" to-day.

Pipe-Major Mackie of the 2nd Batt. King's Own Scottish Borderers piped the guest of honour to his seat.

Inspector Spear's remark was prompted by a wish expressed by Chief Inspector Grant that "when he arrives at Home he will qualify for the per cent." a reference to the 12 per cent. allowance paid to "sterling basis" Civil servants while the bachelors got 6 per cent.

Commended by C.S.P.

Inspector J. Moss pinned a "star of honour" on Inspector Spear's coat. Those taking part in the programme of musical entertainment were Pipe-Major Mackie, Sgt. Potts, Sgt. Watts and Sgt. Ogden of the 2nd K.O.B.S.'s, Inspector Moss, Det. Sub-Inspector A. J. W. Doring, Sgt. Dyerson, Sgt. Hudson, Sgt. Kirby and Sgt. Condon of the Police.

Inspector Spear is a native of Sheffield. He arrived in March, 1907 after serving in the Metropolitan Police and therefore had 21½ years' to his credit out here. He has been acting Divisional Inspector in charge of Central district and Inspector in charge of land police, also Court prosecuting officer of Taim-sha-tsu. As Sergeant in 1919, when in charge of Tai O, he was commended by the Captain Superintendent for his work in a murder case in which the culprits were brought to book.

FOREIGN TROOPS

BRITISH TRANSPORTS FOR RELIEFS

London, Yesterday.

Commenting on the statement in the "Evening Standard" as regards British troops in China, high authorities point out that the movements of transports are merely "ordinary troop relief and so on" and ridicule any impression that an increase of troops in China is contemplated.—Reuter.

Japanese Reduction

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Orders have been issued for the evacuation of 6,000 Japanese soldiers, mainly Reservists of the 3rd division, from Shantung, thereby reducing the strength of the Japanese garrison to about 5,000.

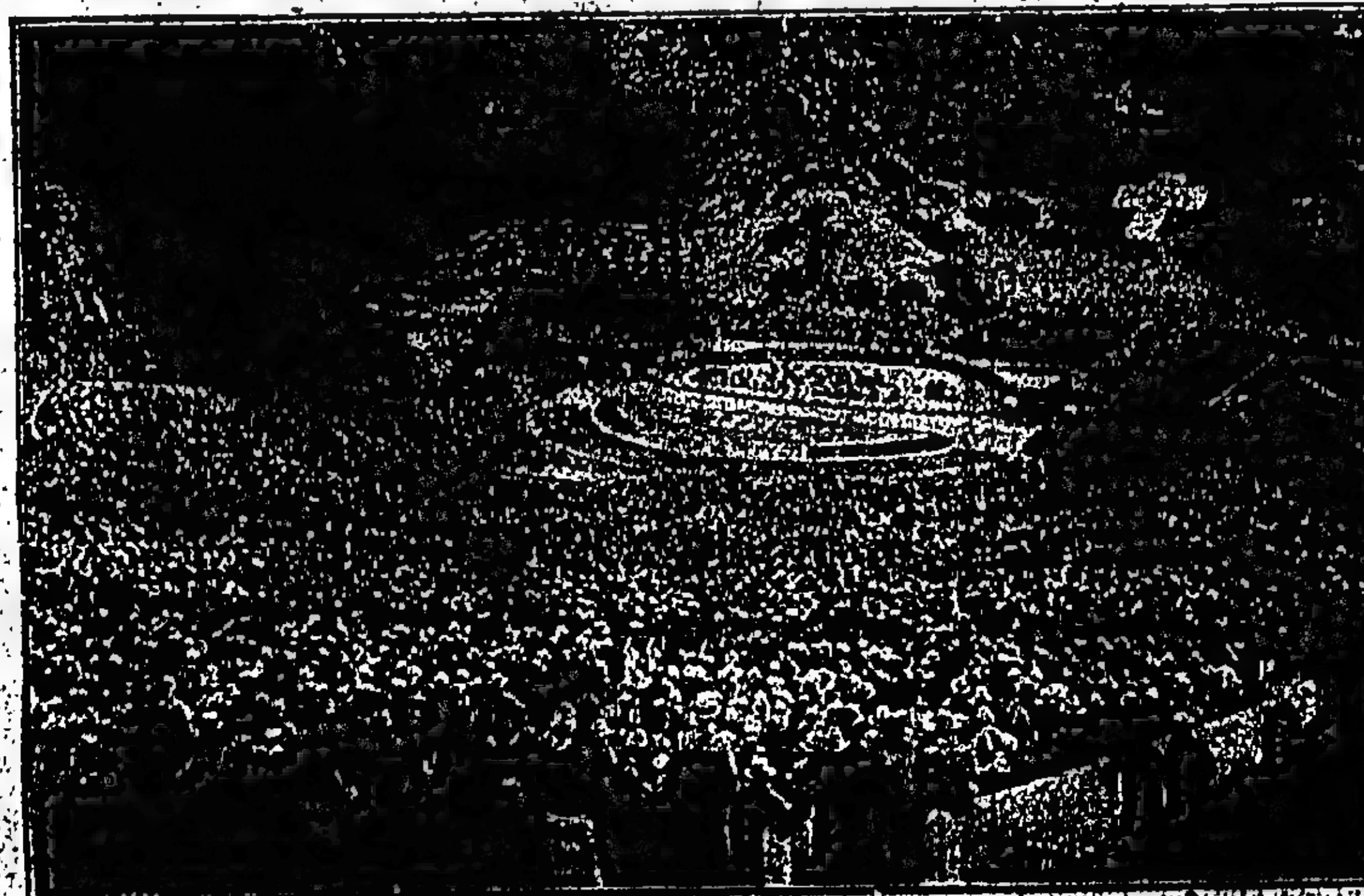
The withdrawal will commence late in October and be completed by the middle of November, after which the division will be reorganised on a peace basis.—Reuter.

All Is Quiet

Tongshan, Yesterday.

Another column of home-bound Nationalist troops (5,000 strong), now that the campaign has ended, with transport moved westward from Lanhsien through Kuyeh, this morning.

All is quiet in Chinwangtao and the foreign mining zone.—British Naval Wireless.



THE HOLLYWOOD BOWL, where Master Emil Danenberg, of Hong Kong, taught exclusively by his father, took part in a grand "California Night of Music."



Pamela

is showing a collection of exclusive

Autumn Models

13, Queen's Road C.



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ANDREWS.
J. E. WARD,
(London)
TOWNSEND

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

NEW BUS SERVICE.

CAUSEWAY BAY
TO
WEST POINT.

The Hong Kong Hotel Garage beg to announce that the above service will commence on MONDAY, 15th October. The route will be as follows:—

Causeway Bay, Caroline Road, Morrison Hill Road, Morrison Gap Road, Queen's Road East, Queen's Road Central and Queen's Road West to Hill Street, West Point.

The schedule will be a five-minute service starting at 7.00 a.m. and finishing at 12 midnight.

FARE:— 10 cents
MONTHLY TICKETS \$10.00

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Sport Columns

IN THE RING

HOW TUNNEY CAN HELP BOXING

[By Eugene Cori.]

London, Sept. 8. I must apologise to my readers for omitting in my notes last week, to refer to the man of the moment, Gene Tunney, who was then in London, and has since crossed to the Continent. A week ago we were all primarily interested in the manner in which our own "eight-stone" Tunney, little Johnny Hill, defeated America's "eight-stone" Dempsey, the Newsboy Brown, in their classic fight at the Clapton Stadium.

I met Tunney as soon as he set foot in London. They called it the meeting of the "genial Genes", but while I hesitate to deny the soft impeachment, I hardly think the adjective fits the retired heavy-weight champion. Tunney, as a friend, I would describe as a pleasant demeanour, but not "genial". He is a most serious young man, with the type of mental character to be found in an earnest explorer, or a scientist, or a hospital physician. He is a man with a fervent desire to do something for the value of the deed itself.

He told me that he would never enter the ring again; and I feel that he will never alter that decision. But he did not say that his interest in boxing had entirely ceased, and I should be both astonished and deeply disappointed if that proved to be so.

I should be astonished, because of all the thousands of men I have known who have ever taken an active part in boxing, I cannot recall one who has entirely lost his interest in the great game as long as he lived. Some of the amateurs of the good old days disappear for a year or two. Then, one Monday night, I feel a clasp on the shoulder at the National Sporting Club. Jones has turned up again just to see if Smith is anything like as good as they said he was.

I do not think Tunney will be able to resist the idea of seeing what manner of man his successor turns out to be. It would, in fact, be a loss of a big factor for the good of boxing if Tunney really lost interest.

He is essentially the type we want, now that his days in the ring are done, to encourage the youngsters in the game. By his boxing he has given them a great example. He can now carry on the work in a hundred and one ways.

Brains and Muscle

What Tunney did for boxing was to prove to the world the superiority of brains over muscle; that is the one big lesson of sport, as well as its everlasting charm. It is, too, essentially British. In all the sports which have ever been popular amongst us, the external warfare of brain against physical power has predominated. In cricket, the attraction is provided by the battle of wits between bowler and batsman. Football without brains would be a hopeless helter-skelter business which would bore us to tears.

One of the oldest of our sports, the art of fencing, perhaps gives us the best parallel to boxing in its charm and effectiveness. The mere slasher falls easy prey to the skilled swordsman, but only so long as the latter has the clear eye, the cool temperament, and the courage to stand steadfast and use his skill.

Whenever the basher has been prevalent in boxing in this country, boxing has sunk to a low ebb. At the moment we have two Tunneys—that is to say two of his type in boxing and character—Johnny Hill and Len Harvey. Others will surely follow now that both have so clearly demonstrated what Tunney has shown the world—that the top-class scientific boxer will beat the basher every time.

It is, in one way, as well that Tunney has retired unbeaten, for if he had remained in the ring until age overtook him, and was defeated at last by a man of inferior skill, all that he had accomplished as an

example to youth would have been lost.

What Can Tunney Do?

Tunney will ask me, doubtless, what I suggest as his first step. I think his opportunities will arise of themselves. He is the sort of man to take a hand in controlling the sport and in undertaking to ensure that referees and the public alike give real boxing its due. We have been told that Newsboy Brown would have received the decision had his fight with Hill taken place in America and run on similar lines. Now, to be perfectly frank, I do not believe it; otherwise Jack Dempsey would be world's heavy-weight champion to-day, for he scored more clean points in his second fight against Tunney than did Brown against Hill. Still, there are different conceptions abroad as to what is boxing.

I think Tunney should interest himself in the world of amateur boxing—a vast world, this, which reaches from the Universities down to dockland. And I would prefer Tunney to start at dockland. He knows, as I know, that boxing is neither brutal nor lustful, but a sport which, if conducted with the right spirit, and as long as the ideal is retained, can only result in an improvement in the manhood of the race.

I would not have this grand young man go hunting for heavy-weight champions, as some other old boxers have done. And I am quite certain in my own mind, from what I have come to know of him, that any such scheme would be repulsive to him. But I would have him, now that he is a man of leisure with high ideas, spend a little of his time among the boys, and a little more among the controllers of the sport. He is a world's hero. His power for good at the present time is simply without limit. What he asks people to do they will do. If only because his freedom has been given to him through the medium of boxing, he owes it to the sport to remember it and to go forward, in a spirit of high endeavour, to put boxing where we have always wanted it to be—"Sports Despatch."

YACHTING

PROSPECTS FOR COMING SEASON

[By Chau Kung]

With the wind holding in the N.E. quadrant it was a misfortune for many of the owners of craft that they had not put them into commission before the week-end holiday. Several yachts were out however and must have had some most enjoyable sailing.

From an inspection of A King's yard at Causeway Bay it would seem that within the next two weeks the whole of the fleet will be in commission. This is all for the good for I understand that it is highly probable that the 1st race of the Championship Series of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club will be held on the last Saturday of the month and a Menagerie race on Saturday next.

Several craft are for sale among which in the Cruiser Class are "Imogen" and "Brenda" both useful little boats with Auxiliaries—"Imogen" won 2nd prize in the "C" Class Championship last year, if I remember rightly. I also hear that "Irene" may be for charter. In the racing yacht classes there have been several changes and here too there are boats for disposal, namely "Colleen" and "Dorothea" both recent winners of the Championship in the Handicap Class. "Argula II" of the class is also on the sale list. In the I. and G. Class "Thecla" G.3 is for sale, and I believe "Gael" (G.1) is seeking another owner. "Joan" G.6 owned by Mr. R. Sutherland is under early preparation and has been out sail stretching to some purpose. It is the early boat that hears the starting gun—"Time, Tides and Starting Guns wait for no man!"

In the "Y" Class there have been

A GOOD YEAR

H.K. CRICKET CLUB MEETING

THE NEW PAVILION

A handsome bar profit, substantial profit on working account, a slight increase in general expenses a small falling off in subscriptions and a generally successful playing season, were features brought out by Mr. H. R. B. Hancock, presiding at the annual meeting of the H.K. Cricket Club yesterday.

The following were elected to serve on the general committee for the ensuing year: Messrs. A. H. Gillingham, A. W. Hayward, R. M. Henderson, P. M. Hodgson, J. D. Humphreys, H. Owen Hughes, T. E. Pearce, A. Piercy and F. Syne Thomson.

Mr. Hancock was re-elected President and Messrs. Linstead and Davis are again auditors.

Pavilion alterations, it was announced, cost \$36,054.50, this sum including additional furniture, etc.

K.F.C. MEMBER

PRESENTATION TO MR. B. PASCO

Mr. B. Pasco was the recipient of a memento at the Kowloon Football Club pavilion yesterday evening, when a large gathering of members was present for the occasion. The presentation, a chime clock with a silver plate attached was given as a token of esteem for valuable services rendered the club both on and off the field since 1914.

The President of the Kowloon Football Club, Mr. G. A. Walker, in making the presentation said that the wholehearted support and continued interest of members such as Mr. Pasco, had brought the club to the proud position it held to-day. Mr. Walker also referred to the powers of Mr. Pasco on the playing field. That this was an opportunity of expressing their deep regret of the accident which has precluded Mr. Pasco from further activity on the field, the President said that he hoped that Mr. Pasco would still retain his old love for the club.

Mr. Pasco suitably replied.

Warrant Engineer J. W. Barber, R.N. delivered an interesting lecture on soccer, refereeing and refereeing under the auspices of the H.K. Football Referees' Association last night.

Several alterations of ownership. Col. H. B. Gunn who is shortly going home has disposed of his "Adele". Y.5, to Mr. Rouse who in turn has sold "Why Wonder" (Y.1) to Mr. E. B. Lambert. Mr. Fox, who has been transferred to Tokyo—our regrets at losing him are tempered with the knowledge that it means promotion for him—has sold his "Boojum" Y.4 to Major Young I believe. Y.2, Y.3 and Y.6 are held by last year's owners and it is hoped that Y.6 "Adanac" owned by Commodore J. L. Pearson, C.M.G., R.N. will be taken over by his successor Capt. Hill, R.N. "Adanac" has come to be known as the "Commodore boat" since she has now been raced by the last three Commodores of the Station namely Grace, Sterling and Pearson, all of whom have entered into the racing in the keenest manner and have supported the annual contests between the Club and the Royal Navy in every possible way.

There is one new yacht to report for the coming season. Mr. Grist has had "Wanderer" built at the Hung Hom Ship Yard and she is due for launching at the end of this week. I hear he instructed the designer that he wished for a boat about the same size as "U. and I" but that she beat her. The designer is reported whilst under the influence of Dryglinger to have laid Mr. Grist the presentation of half the designing fee to the Yacht Club if the new boat fails to beat "U and I" by 30 seconds per mile—I can see her owner sitting up and taking notice if he should read this and making "Wanderer" sail at her best in order to give the fee to the Club.

CRAIGENGOWER C.C.

ANNUAL REPORT IS ISSUED

INCREASED PROFITS

The annual report of the Craigengower Cricket Club that has just been circulated to members reads as follows:—

The Club entered a team in the 1st Division of the Hong Kong Cricket League and secured third place amongst the 9 teams that competed. Mr. A. B. Hamson heads the batting average. Mr. S. Abbas has the best bowling average.

Tennis

The Club entered a team in the 1st and 2nd Divisions of the Hong Kong Lawn Tennis League, neither of which did as well as expected. Interest was well maintained throughout the season.

A tournament was held and resulted as under:

Men's Singles Championship, Mr. H. D. Rumjahn; Runner-up, Mr. J. A. Casumbhoy.

Ladies' Singles Championship, Mrs. Bradbury; Runner-up, Mrs. Bennett.

Singles Handicap, Mr. A. B. Hamson; runner-up, Mr. A. E. Guest.

Doubles Handicap, Messrs. H. J. Howard and A. B. Hamson; Runners-up, Messrs. B. W. Bradbury and P. D. Pankhurst.

Mixed Doubles Handicap, Mr. H. J. Howard and Mrs. Gonzales; Runners-up, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bradbury.

Lawn Bowls

Two teams competed in the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls League. The 1st team won the League competition, and unfortunately, but for the last match which was lost by 1 shot, would have gone through undefeated. The 2nd team has not yet completed its fixtures.

Competition were held with the following results:

Singles, Mr. U. M. Omar; Runner-up, Mr. C. Bennett.

Pairs, Messrs. C. Bennett and W. T. Brightman; Runners-up, Messrs. C. S. Rosset and F. J. Neves.

Rink, Messrs. A. E. Coates, J. T. Lunny, S. E. Alderman and C. Bennett (Skip); Runners-up, Messrs. M. F. Billimoria, A. A. Lewis, H. Beer and R. Basa (Skip).

Billiards

The tables are in good condition, and were well patronized during the season.

A competition was held and resulted as follows:

Singles Handicap, Mr. P. A. Dixon; Runner-up, Mr. J. R. Soares.

Croquet

Interest in this game was revived and has become very popular with the ladies, so much so, that a competition was held, resulting in Mrs. D. K. Kharas winning and Miss L. Cassumbhoy runner-up.

Club House

The building has been thoroughly surveyed by Architects and their recommendations as regards major repairs have been carried out, thus rendering the building in good condition.

Membership

The number on the roll is 354 (including Life and Absent Members).

Finance

The Working Account shows a profit of \$1,527.32 as against \$937.85 of the previous year.

Obituary

The Committee much regret to record the deaths of the following members: Capt. A. Jenkins, Mr. Lee Hy-san, Mr. E. C. Rock and Mr. A. Webb.

The thanks of the Club are due to the following donors of prizes: Mr. B. W. Bradbury, Mr. P. A. Dixon and Mr. S. A. Hamd.

Batting Averages

| Inns. | H.S. | N.O. | Tl. | Aver. |
|--------------|------|------|-----|-----------|
| A. B. Hamson | 13 | 70 | 2 | 323 29.36 |
| A. Kitchell | 12 | 50 | 0 | 247 20.58 |
| S. Abbas | 10 | 47 | 2 | 153 19.12 |
| E. Zimmer | 18 | 74 | 1 | 228 18.33 |
| V. Mackay | 12 | 29 | 4 | 143 10.50 |
| D. Fritz | 17 | 43 | 1 | 153 15.30 |
| H. Lim | 12 | 36 | 0 | 145 12.08 |
| Y. Abbas | 7 | 26 | 2 | 60 12.00 |

Bowling Averages

| O. | M. | R. | W. | Aver. |
|--------------|----|----|-----|--------------|
| S. Abbas | 32 | 11 | 102 | 8 12.75 |
| D. Fritz | 35 | 1 | 8 | 330 22 15.00 |
| A. B. Hamson | 24 | 24 | 877 | 25 15.08 |

FANLING GOLF

TO-MORROW MORNING'S TRAIN SERVICE.

AN ALTERATION

To-morrow the 8.30 am. train to Fanling (Sheungshui) is being run in two sections. The first section leaves Kowloon at 8.30 and the second at 8.50.

BOGEY POOL AT FANLING

In the bogey pool on October 6 and 8 at Fanling. Capt. A. W. Davison (18) 4 up won.

Other scores were:—Major D. W. Beamish (3) 3 up, E. G. N. Grimble (12) 1 up, M. G. Mills (18) won.

OLYMPIC "FACES"



CRICKET

TEAMS FOR TO-DAY'S GAMES

"VARSITY SECONDS"

The following will represent the University 2nd XI in a friendly match against the Club de Recreio to-day at 2 p.m. on Home ground:—

F. Hiptoola (Capt.), M. B. Osman, A. Baker, A. Chan Fook, H. T. Barma, K. T. Loke, F. S. Chen, A. B. Suleiman, G. E. Yeoh, A. A. Aziz, K. P. Gan.

I.R.C. 2nd XI v. H.K. Electric R.C. The following have been selected to represent the I.R.C. in the above match to-day on I.R.C. ground at 2 p.m.:—Sirdar Khan (Capt.), A. Butt, N. B. Kitchell, I. Hassan, D. Mohamed, A. M. Rumjahn, M. R. Abbas, A. R. Sufiad, R. Nazarin, A. Rahmin, M. Madar. Reserves:—J. M. A. Rumjahn and Y. A. Curraem.

BILLIARDS

Following are the standings in the Steel Coulson Billiards League:—

| Team. | Games played. | Pos. | Obt. |
|------------------|---------------|------|------|
| Warders Mess | 7 | 21 | 17½ |
| D.R.C. | 7 | 21 | 15 |
| Garrison Mess | 6 | 18 | 14½ |
| R.E. & R.Cs. | 5 | 15 | 11 |
| Land Police | 5 | 18 | 7½ |
| R.A. Stonecutter | 5 | 15 | 7 |
| K.O.S.B. | 5 | 15 | 5½ |
| Water Police | 6 | 18 | 3½ |
| C. & P. O. Club | 7 | 21 | 3 |
| Queen's Sergts. | 4 | 12 | 2½ |

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9 H.P. CLYNO.

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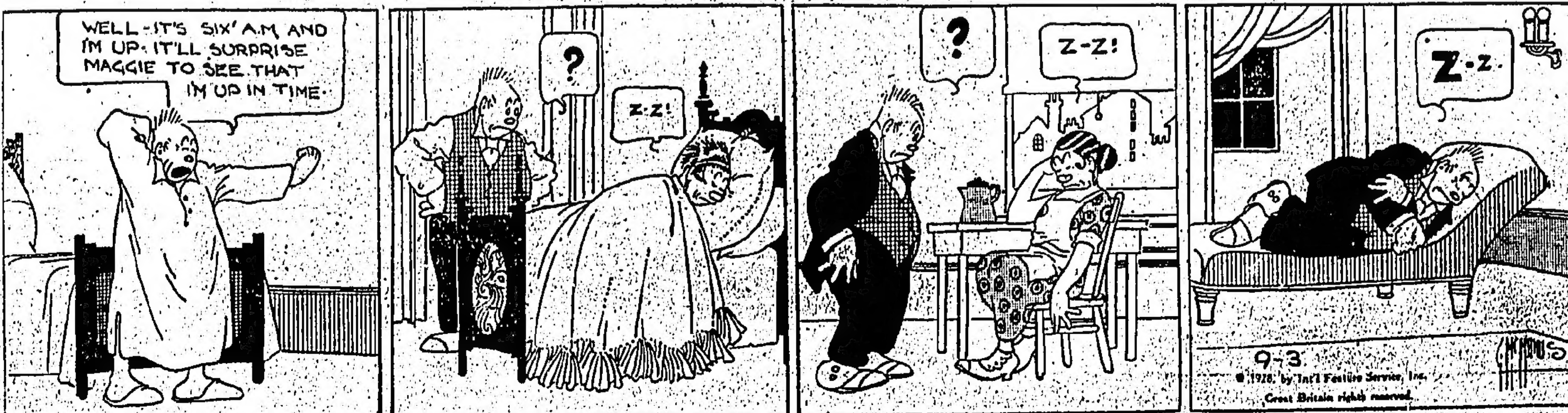
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BRINGING UP FATHER.



WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES.

"Abie's Irish Rose" Romance.



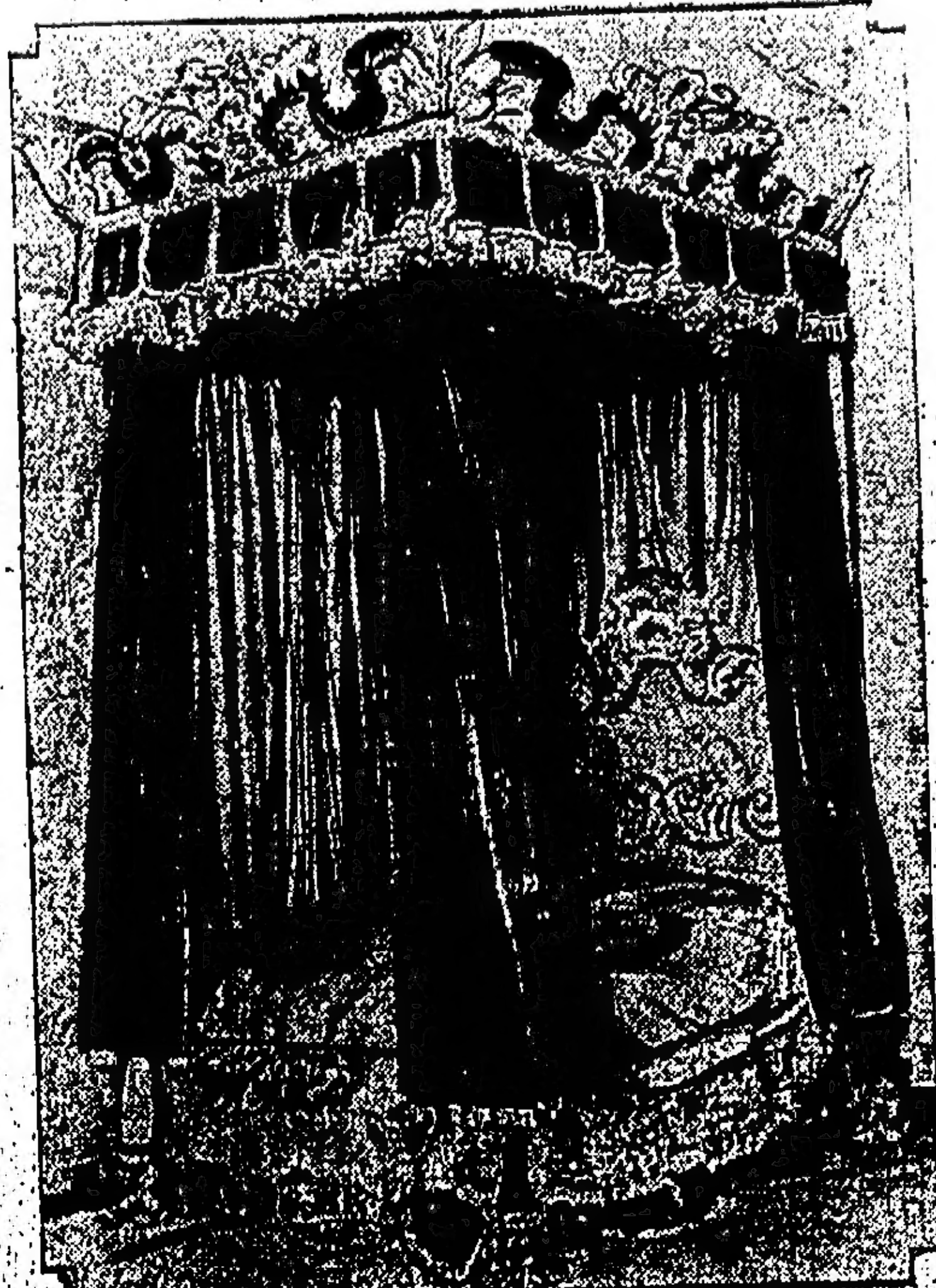
An "Abie's Irish Rose" romance in real life reached its climax in Brooklyn, N. Y., when Anita Ries, whose ancestors came from the "ould sod" to build a home in the new world, became the bride of Herman Yorks. Anita is 18 and a dancer in a Broadway night club, while her husband is saxophonist at a radio broadcasting station. The bride adopted the Jewish faith.

"You're a Real Cowboy, Son."



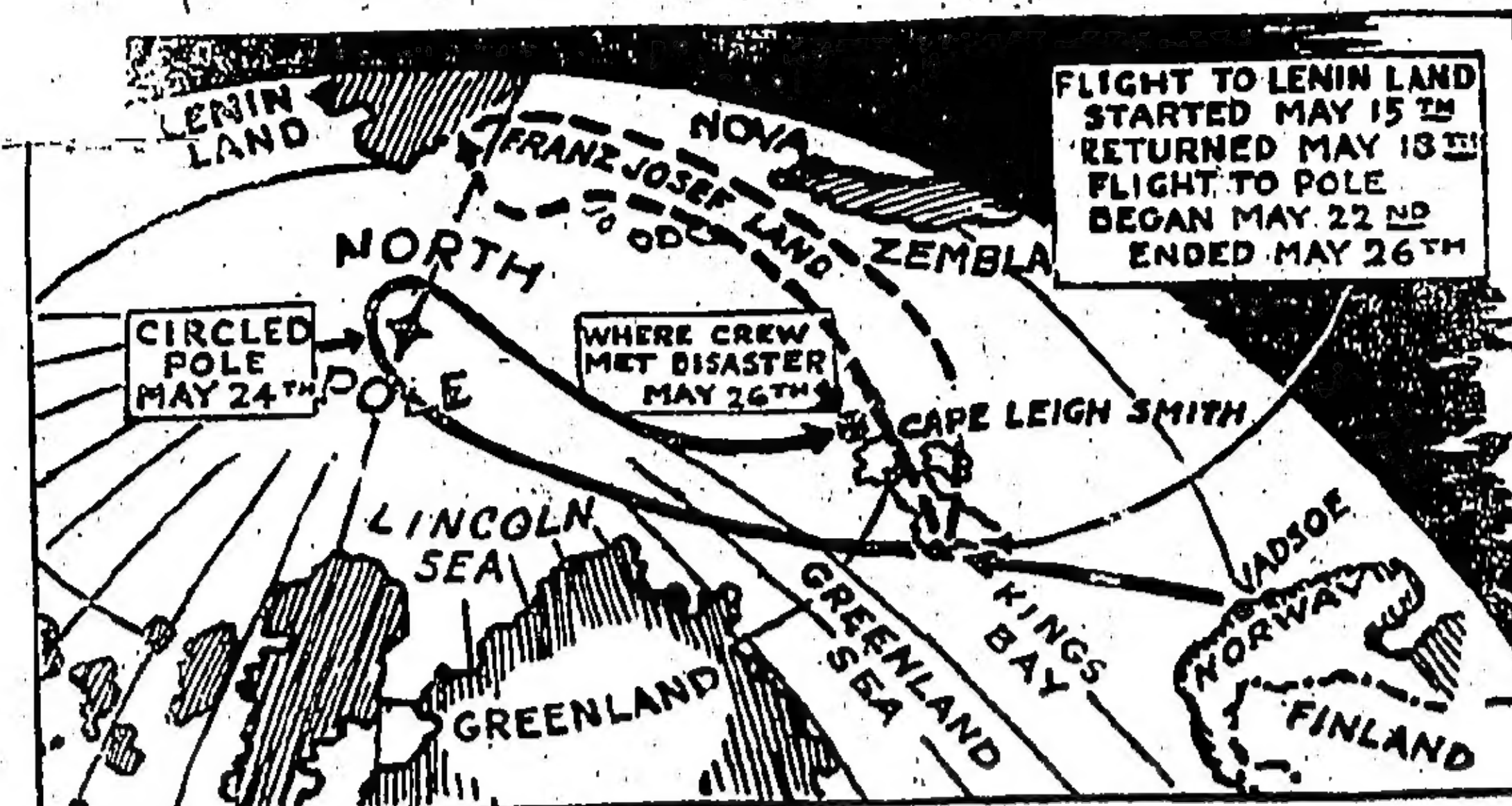
That's what President Coolidge told Boyd Jones, 14, who rode 1,800 miles from Gallup, N. M., to Superior, Wis., in order to extend to the President an invitation to attend the eighth annual Indian ceremonial there. The chief executive was much interested in the youth's long ride and his life on a New Mexico cattle ranch.

At Home with the Famous



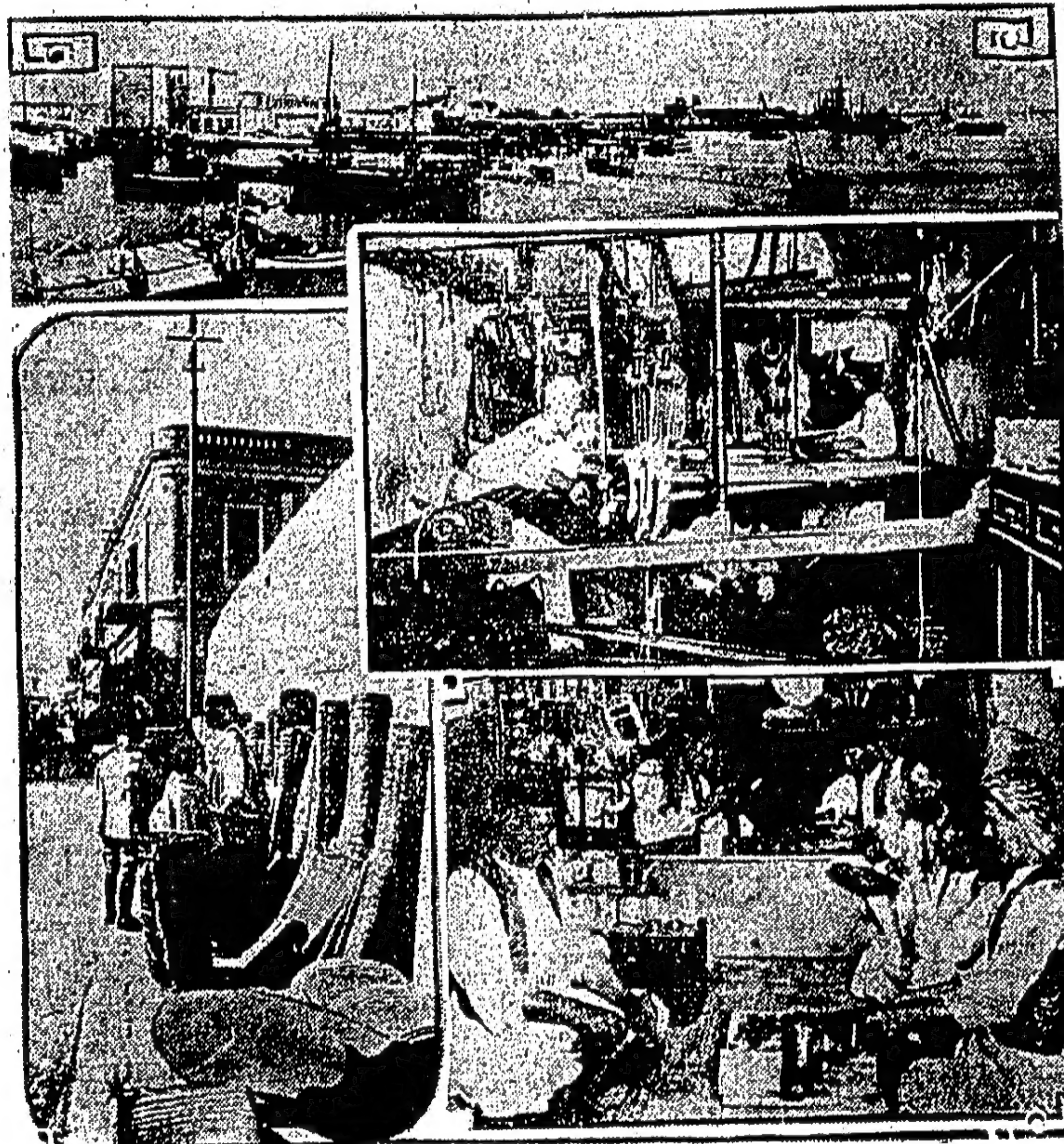
This is an old but very valuable bed in which Queen Elizabeth slept when she visited Rushbrook Hall, Suffolk.

How the Nobile Expedition Met Disaster.



Here is a graphic pen-and-ink illustration showing the last two air voyages made by the ill-fated Italia, bearing General Umberto Nobile and his crew. The first—and successful—trip to Lenin Land is indicated by the broken lines, while the solid black lines show the final flight from Vadsø and around the North Pole, swinging back to Cape Leigh Smith, which was never reached by the dirigible.

Camera Glimpses of Strange Lands.



The thriving city of Tripoli, top, which thousands of tourists visit after crossing the Mediterranean. There are found scenes almost primitive in their simplicity such as the open air rug shop at the left. Many of the best rugs in the world are made in Tripoli in these little souks or work-shops just off the street. The upper right serves as a combination workshop, home and salesroom. When brasses are mentioned those who have seen the country visualize a scene like the lower right. Where the buyer can see his purchase hand-hammered before his eyes.

Stage Thriller for the Movies.



Four star U.S. Navy and Marine parachute jumpers are shown above, a few minutes before they leaped simultaneously from a big bomber (Inset: (l. to r.) John Bockhorst, wartime pilot and crack international newspaper cameraman; explains action of automatic camera to P. Piholaky and William F. Scott, of the Navy, and Roger F. Ryder and Joseph Fisher, U.S.N.C., the quartette of daredevils.

THE TELEPHONE HANDBOOK.

JULY-DECEMBER, 1928.

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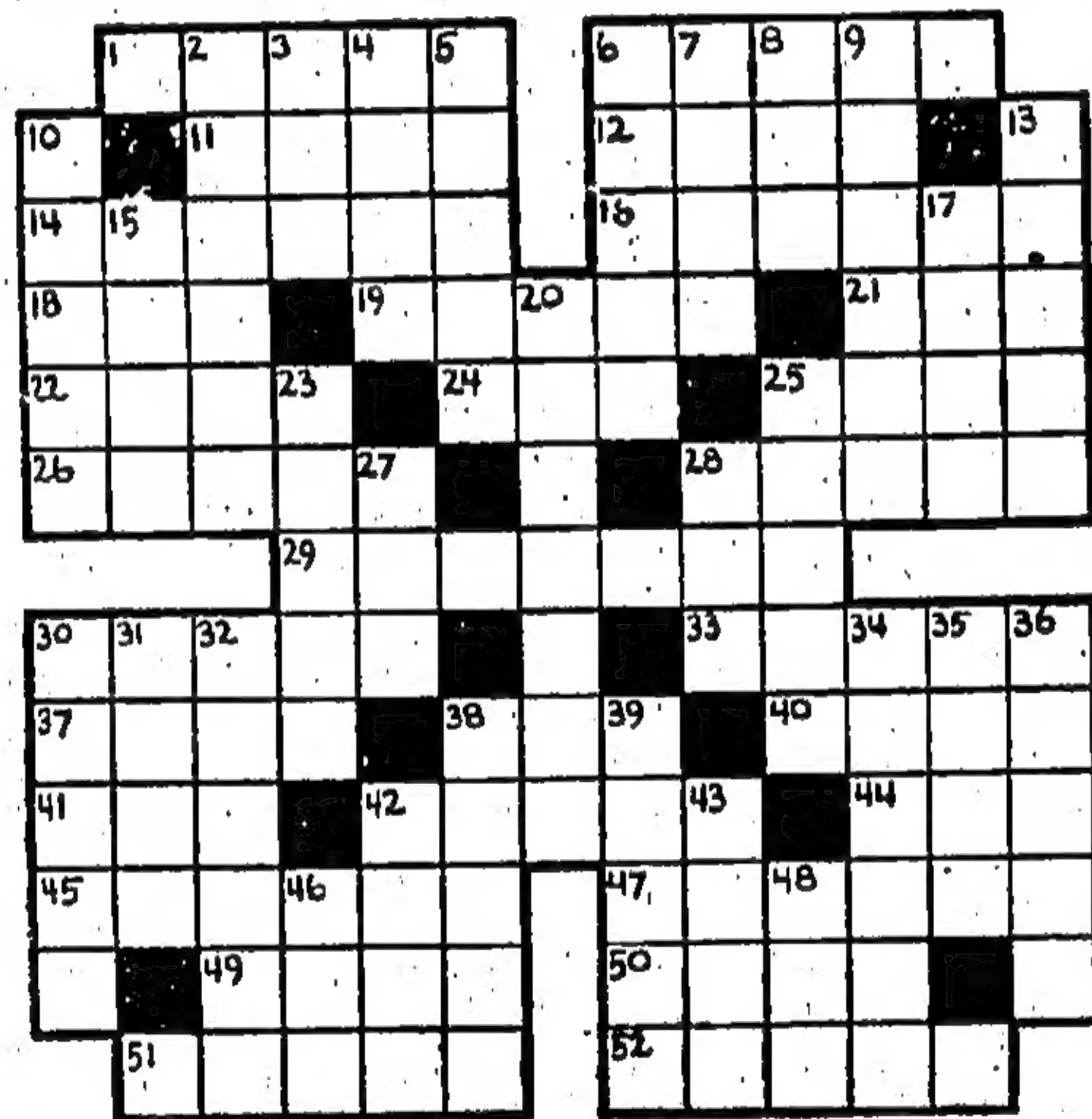
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings such as harbor, plow and alpha.)



HORIZONTAL
1-Theatrical entertainment
5-Rainbow
11-Level
12-Turned down corners of pages
14-Pertaining to South American mountains
16-Cutting instrument
18-Clear
19-Toward the Arctic
21-Abbreviation for member of congress
22-Patition
24-Alternative
25-Entables
26-Twisted woolen stuff
28-Grant
29-Give a right to
30-Burning piece of wood
33-Clark's fellow-explorer

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
37-Room directly beneath roof
40-Small pie
41-Bladed pole
42-Prefix meaning many
44-Wither
45-Living creature
47-Counsel
48-Mean place of residence
50-Strap of a bride
51-Courageous
52-Dance

VERTICAL
2-More ruddy
3-Hall (Latin)
4-Average
5-Harsh
6-Stands
7-Every
8-Inspect closely
9-Starry

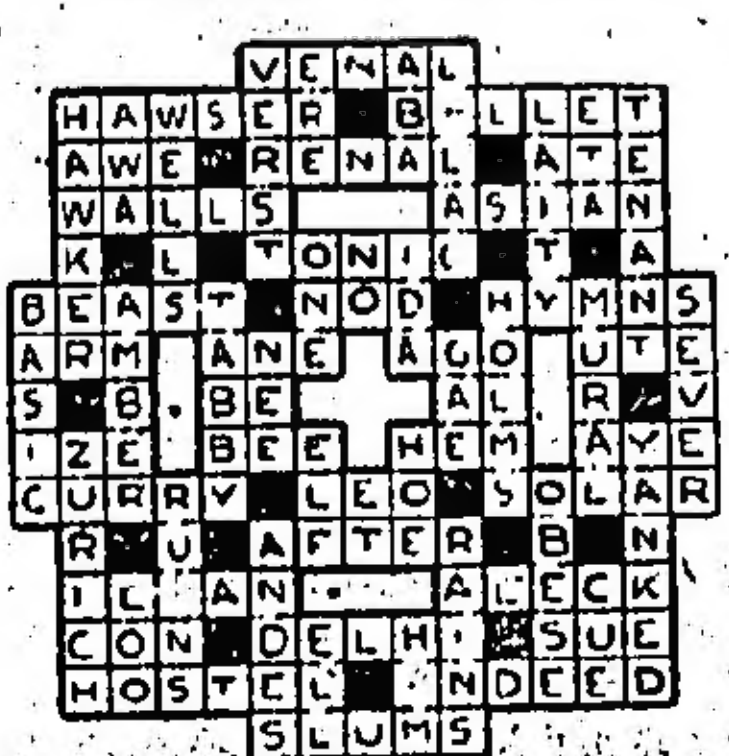
VERTICAL (Cont.)
10-Musical instrument (pl.)
13-Famous railway executive who died in April, 1928
15-River in Africa
17-Man of courage
20-Narrator
23-Representative
25-Company of ships
27-Termite
28-One's entire possessions
30-Infate
31-Color
32-Continent
34-Walking in water
35-Rainbow
36-Metal
38-Ravine
39-Scal
42-Shaded public walk
43-Conception
46-Pieces in chess
48-French for wine

SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn, will give you a clue to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.



HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

| Island. | Feet. |
|------------------------|-------|
| Victoria Peak | 1823 |
| Signal Station | 1774 |
| Mt. Parker | 1725 |
| Mountain Lodge | 1725 |
| The Eyrie | 1725 |
| Peak Hotel | 1505 |
| Tai Koo Sanatorium | 1000 |
| Mt. Davis | 877 |
| Bowen Road (alterbeds) | 297 |
| Tai Mo Shan | 3124 |
| Mainland. | Feet. |
| Tai Mo Shan | 3124 |
| Kowloon Peak | 1971 |

THE WORLD OF BOOKS

"MAIL" REVIEWS

LITERARY LIONS IN DEBATE

["Do We Agree?" Published by Cecil Palmer 1/6 net.]

This small book of forty-seven pages contains a report, but unfortunately not a verbatim one, of a debate between G. K. Chesterton and Bernard Shaw with Hilaire Belloc in the chair. Mr. Belloc's introductory remarks are terse, witty, and cynical but misleading in that they make us expect from two such celebrated dialecticians as G.B.S. and G.K.C. a feast of sparkling metaphor, witty paradox, and brilliant chaff and banter. We do not get that. The hors d'oeuvres and the liqueurs (also provided by the Chairman) are the best of the repast. Shaw opens well giving a facetious description of himself, but when he gets into his subject—the misdistribution of wealth under the capitalist system—we get what he has been saying to the Fabians for the past forty years. One gets the impression that he went to the meeting merely to please his friend Chesterton and to grace the gathering with his presence. Mr. Chesterton speaks a lot and says nothing. Shaw states plainly that he is against nationalising the means of production, distribution, and exchange. We know what he means. But Chesterton rambles on, compliments Shaw on his brilliant talents, thanks him several times for coming to the meeting, charges him with saying things not reported in this volume, and leaves the reader wondering what is the programme of the Distributist League of which G.K.C. is President. Chesterton is exceedingly poor.

The debate ends abruptly like a truncated cenotaph. Instead of summing up in the usual way Mr. Belloc recites one of his own poems which shows that with so many inventions and discoveries taking place the debate is already almost antiquated.

With three such distinguished names and portraits on the cover of the book one naturally expects some debating out of the ordinary. The Chairman alone does not disappoint. If the same debate had been mouthed in the same words by less famous men it would have attracted no attention and certainly never have been published.

BOOK OF VERSE

["A Handful of Dreams," by E. Hall Hains. Cecil Palmer 5/- net.]

Composing verse is a splendid literary exercise, but like a learner's attempts at violin playing or painting, it does not always give pleasure to others. The great mistake with most would-be Miltons is to moralise and affect a melancholy sort of mental aloofness. The result is that what they themselves think sublime often appears to others to be maudlin or sloppy. These charges can be brought against some of the poems in this small book. Of the eighty mercifully short poems it contains about sixty are platitudinous and sixth-formish, consisting of threadbare themes treated in the same old way and smacking of Ella Wheeler Wilcox and Mrs. Hemans. Thus in "The Battle of the Dawn" we have the versifiers' perennial favourite—the contest between day and night—with the usual metaphors and similes. Our author has nothing fresh to say about this stale subject and her description cannot be compared with C. J. Dennis's racy treatment of the same phenomenon in "The Stouth of Day." It is only when the author gets away from the conventional and hackneyed that she is convincing. Fortunately she does so in about a dozen pieces. The poems which gave us most pleasure are "Cold Disillusion," "Spectacles," "My Boat and I," and "Life's Game of Nap." A delightful spirit of wit and a straightforward simplicity of diction raise these efforts out of the rank. In "Truth," "Alone," and especially "The Souls of Song" a higher poetic level is reached.

But although we are all for the encouragement of verse composition as an exercise and a means by which one can appreciate better the work of the masters we do not want the market flooded with the experiments of these versifiers. Few of the writers have pinpoints capable of a flight in the rarefied atmosphere of the true poets' empyrean. If a maker is very anxious to see his or her efforts in print we recommend the embryo Tennyson or Sappho to neatly bound, and circulate privately. It is a good way of discovering the sincerity of one's friends and is a change from the usual Christmas Card. We think E. Hall Hains should have done this.

JOHNNY BURGOYNE

["Gentleman Johnny Burgoyne," by F. J. Hudleston, C.B.E. (Cape, 12s. 6d.).]

Johnny Burgoyne was both a tragic and comic figure. He was pompous, he was a gambler, in morals a latitudinarian—although it is but fair to him to say that during the lifetime of his wife he was an adoring and affectionate husband—and as a soldier, though of unimpeached courage, not a success in the field. Yet in spite of his ill-success he had wide vision, and was in many ways in advance of his time. He did not believe in brutal discipline, and the nickname "Gentleman Johnny," given by his men, means a good deal. He was, in a sense, the father of light cavalry in this country, and did for the mounted army a little of what Moore did later for the infantry. He advised and encouraged his officers to study modern languages. In 1785, when a member of a Board to consider the defences of England, he showed himself a member of the Blue Water School long before such school came actually into existence.

It is with the disaster of Saratoga that the name of Burgoyne is always associated. The American War of Independence had broken out in 1775, and in the following March Burgoyne sailed for Quebec to act as second in command to Carleton. Returning home in November, after the defeat of the American attempt on Quebec, Burgoyne busied himself on his

Warrington, in this book, he "lays his cuts neat and regular, straight down the back, and drawing blood every line"—although always in his own inimitable and whimsical way—"The Observer."

CHINESE SONGS.

IN WESTERN FORM.

["Songs of the People," compiled by T. Z. Koo, Shanghai, Kwang Hsueh Publishing Co., Peking-road.]

This is an endeavour to record in Western staff notation the better-known songs, religious and secular, of the Chinese people, and place such songs permanently on record in a form that is understandable to Western-trained musicians.

The effort is most praise-worthy and to those interested in Chinese music here is much of value in the collection. The compiler is most modest in his pretensions and disclaims being anything more than an amateur actuated by the desire to prevent some of the melodies being lost due to the fact that hardly any Chinese music is written down and such that is written down is understood only by a select few.

Thus most of this collection has been compiled by listening to melodies; the harmonisation is his own. On playing through this music some difficulty will be encountered by the uneven balance of the phrasing which makes it strange and at times almost incom-

Famous Publicist and Diplomat Dies.



Colonel George B. Burvey, newspaperman, publicist and ambassador to the Court of St. James, who succumbed to heart disease and bronchitis at his home in Dublin, N. H. The statesman's death was not unexpected, he having been ailing since early spring.

"Thoughts for conducting the War from the side of Canada." This was submitted to, and approved by, the King. The essence of it was that a force should move down into America by the Lake Champlain route, so well known in the old French and Indian wars, and the vital essential of the scheme was that a junction should be effected at Albany with the forces of General Howe moving up from New York.

Unfortunately the Government made the blunder of trying to run the campaign from Whitehall. More unfortunately the minister concerned was that Lord George Germain—formerly Sackville—who as a sequel to his conduct at Minden, had been declared "unfit to serve His Majesty in any Military Capacity whatsoever." Contemptible as a soldier, Lord George was impossible as a "frock," and it was to the downright slackness and incompetence of this blockhead that the unfortunate Burgoyne owed the loss of his military reputation. The necessary instructions were sent to Carleton in Canada, and a letter was drafted to Howe, telling him of the co-operation required. But Lord George Germain, going down for a week-end in Sussex, refused to wait until a fair-copy had been made. The letter to Howe was left unsigned, and, on the minister's return, was forgotten by everybody and never sent. The result was that when Burgoyne fought his way past Ticonderoga there was no sign of Howe. That commander, having had no instructions from home, had gone off in the opposite direction and taken Philadelphia. Outnumbered by Gates, Burgoyne put up a stout resistance, but, delaying his retreat too long, was practically surrounded and forced to capitulate with nearly 6,000 men (and some 2,000 women, for armies were curious assemblies in those days).

Mr. Hudleston was always at his best in a cynical review of "in capacity." He was no Jack Blunder to "work like a butcher and mangle a subject." But like Mr.

prehensiveness to the Western ear. But this is to be expected. While not the first attempt to record Chinese music, it is, we think, the first harmonised collection made available to the general public, and as such we wish it success. Westerners who are acquainted with Chinese popular songs will note some that are absent, and will find others that he has heard in a different form; this is explained by the author as being due to the fact that different versions of the same melodies are current in various parts of China.

This volume is on sale at the Commercial Press, the Chung Hwa Book Company, the Association Press, and the Y.W.C.A. Publication Department. Mr. Koo himself is Associate General Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. of China, and has in a few instances used these Chinese melodies in conjunction with sacred words and formed them into Hymns.—R. V. D., in "N. C. Daily News."

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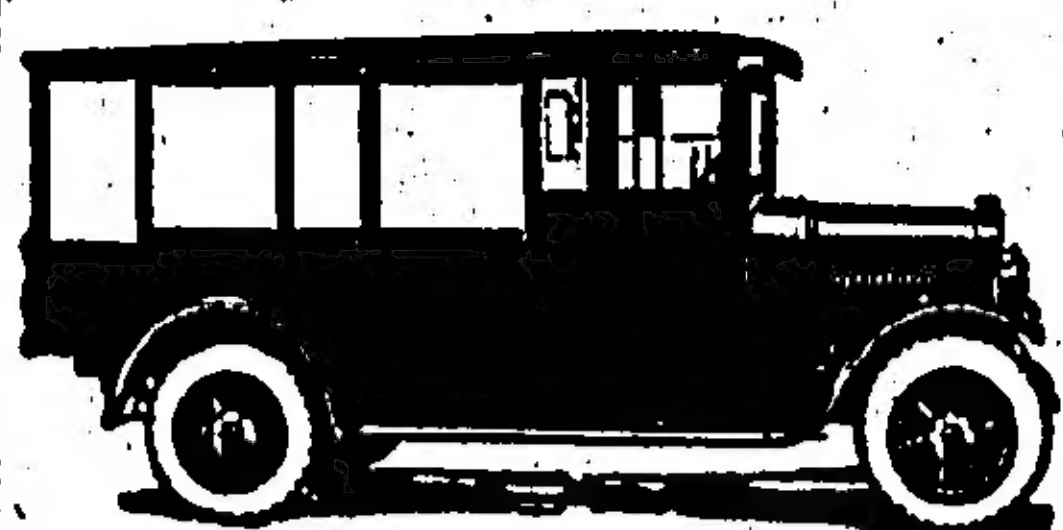
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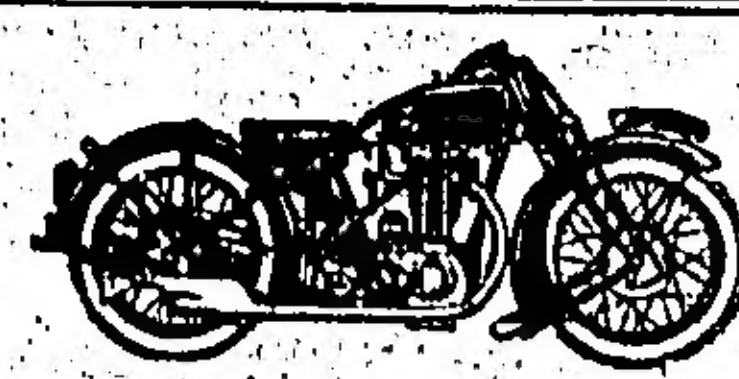


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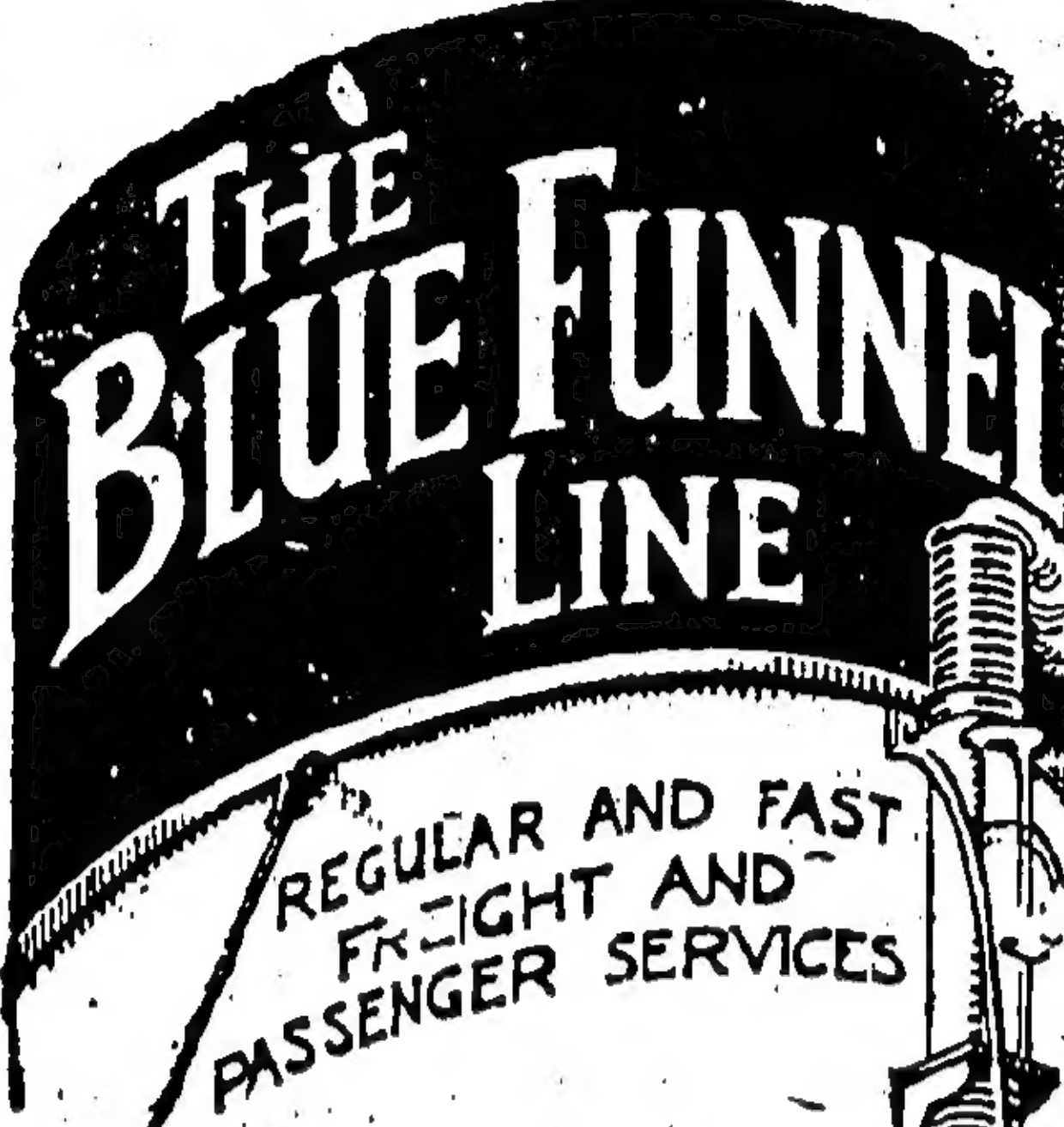
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INWARD MAILS.

| From | Per | SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13. |
|--|-------------------|-----------------------|
| Straits | Kidderpore | |
| Shanghai and Swatow | Sinkiang | |
| Australia and Manila | Afakura | |
| Parcels Mail from London via Straits (London, 30th Aug.) | Oanfa | |
| Manila | President Madison | |
| Straits | Jeyapore | |
| U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai | Empress of Russia | |
| Straits and London (parcels London, 13th Sept.) | Karmala | |
| U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai | President Polk | |

OUTWARD MAILS.

| For | Per | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12. |
|--|-------------------|---------------------|
| Bangkok via Swatow | Hellas | 1.30 p.m. |
| Formosa | Benroch | 3.30 p.m. |
| Sam Shui and Wuchow | Tai Ming | 4.30 p.m. |
| Japan | Kidderpore | 5 p.m. |
| Saigon | Bourbon | 5 p.m. |
| Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 9th Nov. K.P.O. Parcels (Oct. 12th) 4.30 p.m. Registration (Oct. 12th) 9 a.m. Letters (Oct. 12th) 10 a.m. G.P.O. Parcels (Oct. 12th) 5 p.m. Registration (Oct. 12th) 9.45 a.m. Letters (Oct. 12th) 10.30 a.m. | Morea | |
| Straits and Calcutta. Parcels noon. Letters 1 p.m. | Talamba | |
| Haiphong | Tonkin | 1.30 p.m. |
| Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia | Viminale | 2.30 p.m. |
| Formosa | Kidderpore | 2.30 p.m. |
| Manila | President Pierce | 4.30 p.m. |
| Amoy and Japan | Takiwa | 5 p.m. |
| Saigon | Lyeemoon | 5 p.m. |
| Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa and parcels for Germany via Hamburg | Schlesien | 5 p.m. |
| Fort Bayard, Holhow and Haiphong | Song Bo | 5 p.m. |
| Swatow, Amoy and Foochow | Hai Ching | 9 a.m. |
| Bangkok via Swatow | Kwangchow | 9 a.m. |
| Shanghai | Kanchoo | 9 a.m. |
| Formosa via Swatow and Amoy. | Kishu Maru | 9 a.m. |
| Swatow | Hydrangea | 2.30 p.m. |
| Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. & S. America and Europe via Victoria, B.C.—due Victoria, B.C. 5th Nov. Parcels 8 p.m. Registration 4.15 p.m. Letters 5 p.m. | President Madison | |

*Correspondence bearing vessel's name only.

FIFTY INJURED IN RAILWAY SMASH

NEAR GLASGOW
MAN KILLED WHILE ON HIS HONEYMOON
3 COACHES TELESKOPED

London, Yesterday.
One person was killed and 50 were injured when an empty train crashed into a stationary and heavily laden Glasgow to Edinburgh train in a tunnel outside Glasgow. Three coaches were telescoped. The dead man was a bridegroom on his honeymoon. His bride was injured.—Reuter.

"GRAF ZEPPELIN"

PASSENGERS SUFFERING FROM AIR SICKNESS

AIR SHIP WELL ON WAY
London, Yesterday.
Weather in the north Atlantic is reported to be very bad and strong adverse winds have considerably diminished the speed of Graf Zeppelin, which is expected to take at least 100 hours to reach Lakehurst, as compared with the 75 hours of her predecessor. The course of Graf Zeppelin is at least 2,000 kilometres longer than that of her predecessor the ZRS, which is now the Los Angeles.

The airship passed over Barcelona at 6.50 p.m. At 5 a.m. the next morning she passed over Gibraltar. A message from Madeira states that she passed over there at 1.35 p.m. while a wireless message from the airship has been received in New York: "Over the Atlantic. All well. Expect to fly over New York on Sunday.—Reuter.

Passengers Air Sick

Later.
Ponta Delgada, Azores "Graf Zeppelin" was wireless that the passengers are very air sick.—Reuter.

Horta, Yesterday.

Graf Zeppelin passed over Madeira at 1.35 this afternoon.—Reuter.

STATE COUNCIL

GEN. CHIANG HUEI-LIANG'S INTENTIONS
NEW FLAG IN MANCHURIA
Nanking, Yesterday.
An official statement has been issued that General Chang Hsueh-liang (head of the Manchurian Government) has accepted the appointment to be a member of the State Council in the Chinese National Government at Nanking.—Reuter.

Mukden Report
Shanghai, Yesterday.
A report from Mukden says that at a recent meeting of the Manchurian Peace Preservation Committee it was decided to hoist the Nationalist flag at the time of General Chang Hsueh-liang's assumption of office as a member of the State Council.—Reuter.

First Meeting
Nanking, Yesterday.
The first meeting of the State Council will be held on Oct. 16. It is understood that regular meetings will be held twice a week on Tuesday and Fridays, while extra sessions will be called whenever necessary.

The State Council has wired Feng Yu-shan (the "Christian General") and General Yen Hui-shan urging them to attend the first meeting.—Reuter.

VON HUENEFELD

EN ROUTE TO HANOI FROM MANDALAY
Berlin, Yesterday.
Von Huenefeld started today from Mandalay to Hanoi.—Reuter.

KANSU MASSACRES—LATEST

RIISING & DROUGHT
APPEAL AGAINST TAXES LEADS TO FAMINE
TROUBLE IN MISSION TOWN

Peking, Yesterday.
The Guild of Natives of Kansu in Peking states that the trouble in Kansu province, in the north-west of China Proper, started in April when Moslem delegates who went to the provincial authorities to petition for the postponement of imposition of new heavy taxes were murdered. Then an uprising started at Tiao-chow, to the south of Lanchow, in which at least 100,000 people were killed.

This insurrection, combined with the drought of the summer, resulted in a serious famine in the south of Kansu.—Reuter.
[Note: Tiao-chow is a Protestant mission station, about 60 miles south of Lanchow, the provincial capital. It is on the Tao River, a tributary of the Yellow River (Wang Ho). Lanchow is on the right bank of the Upper Yellow River, the left bank of which is sheltered by the Great Wall.
The news of the massacre first came via New York and was discredited in London.]

FINE WEEK END

North east winds, moderate, fine, is the official weather forecast until noon to-morrow.

BY-ELECTION

CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE FOR TAVISTOCK

LABOUR SWAMPED
London, Yesterday.

The Tavistock by-election, caused by the death of Major P. P. Kenyon Slaney, resulted as follows:—
Brig-Gen. W. D. Wright V.C. (Conservative) 10,745
Lieut-Comdr. R. T. Fletcher (Liberal) 10,572
Mr. R. Davies (Labour) 2,449

Conservative majority 173
At the General Election the Conservatives won the seat in a straight fight from the Liberals by 1,272 votes.

Later.
Labour's Loss
Mr. Davies forfeits his deposit, in not having polled the necessary statutory number of votes.—Reuter.

MOTORIST KILLED

FAMOUS AMERICAN RACER'S SAD END

FIVE CARS COLLIDE
Salem, New Hampshire, Yesterday.

Fred Comer, famous racing motorist, was killed in a 200 mile race on the Rockingham speedway. He skidded at a corner and was thrown out. Five cars then collided in the race.—Reuter's American Service.

BIG LOCK OUT

190,000 GERMAN WORKERS AFFECTED

TEXTILE TRADE

Cologne, Yesterday.
The millowners of the Rhine and Westphalian sections of the German textile industry have decided to lock out 190,000 operatives on October 27, failing a settlement, meantime, of the Muenchen and Gladbach wages dispute, which seems improbable.—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR

The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 2/0 5/16.

FRENCH SUBMARINE DISASTER

43 LIVES LOST

"ONDINE" COLLIDES WITH GREEK STEAMER
OFF OPORTO

Paris, Yesterday.
The French submarine "Ondine" with a crew of 43 has not been heard of since the 2nd inst., when she was en route from Cherbourg for Bizerta, where she should have arrived on the 8th inst. The search hitherto has been fruitless.

Later.
It is now learned that the submarine "Ondine" was sunk in collision with a Greek steamer off Oporto on the night of the 3rd inst.—Reuter.

AIR TRIP

CHAMBERLIN LEAVES "LEVIATHAN" FOR A TOUR
TAKES OFF AT SEA

Cherbourg, Yesterday.
On the arrival of the liner "Leviathan," the airman Chamberlin, accompanied by his wife and a crew of four took off in an Amphibian plane from the Roadstead. On landing at le Bourget he proposed to visit Paris, Berlin and London and, subsequently, be picked up at sea by the "Leviathan" on the return journey.—Reuter.

CARVALHO YEO

CHARGED WITH WATER RATES EMBEZZLEMENT

MORE REVELATIONS

Having been committed her trial in connection with the alleged forgery of Government cheques to a total amount of \$250,000, Carvalho Yeo was, yesterday, again brought before Mr. R. E. Lindell to face further charges of embezzlement of water rates. According to the prosecution, during the year 1927, Yeo obtained \$15,329.95 from the Treasury against the water rates. In opening the case for the Crown, Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg stated that at the end of each quarter the Water Authority prepared each consumer's account from the figures returned by the meter reader. These accounts were sent direct to consumers and a schedule containing particulars of the accounts was forwarded to the Colonial Treasury. Each district had its own particular schedule. Mr. Hazlerigg explained in detail the usual office procedure.

The defendant, said Mr. Hazlerigg, was in charge of the water collection account book. At the end of the financial year of 1927, the Treasury compared its account with the Water Authority, and it was discovered that there had not been brought to account a sum of \$15,329.95. Investigation followed and it was found that 277 accounts, spreading over the fourth quarter of 1926 and the first and second quarter of 1927, did not appear as having been paid into the Treasury's bank account. Further investigation showed that the Revenue File had been falsified.

In the course of investigation, the Cheung Chau Ferry Co. was called upon to produce their receipt for \$602.50 in respect of an account. The receipt was found to be the original of a duplicate which only showed the sum of \$1.50 as having been received by someone of the name of Kwong Ming-shing. The alterations on the original had been in the amount, the consumers' name and the account number. It was alleged that small amounts had been variously altered to sums ranging from \$50 to \$1,300.

In connection with the receipt issued to the Cheung Chau Ferry Co. there appeared on the back of the bill in what seemed to be the defendant's writing. It was suggested that the defendant would do that in order to enable him to keep a check on what he was doing. After evidence was given by Mr. L. A. Barton, a cashier at the Treasury, Mr. Hazlerigg explained that the defendant lowered one side of the account of the Revenue File by \$3,070 and raised the other side by \$7,582.50, which, when compared with the figure of \$15,329.95 alleged to have been taken by the defendant, was very close.
The case will be continued on Monday.

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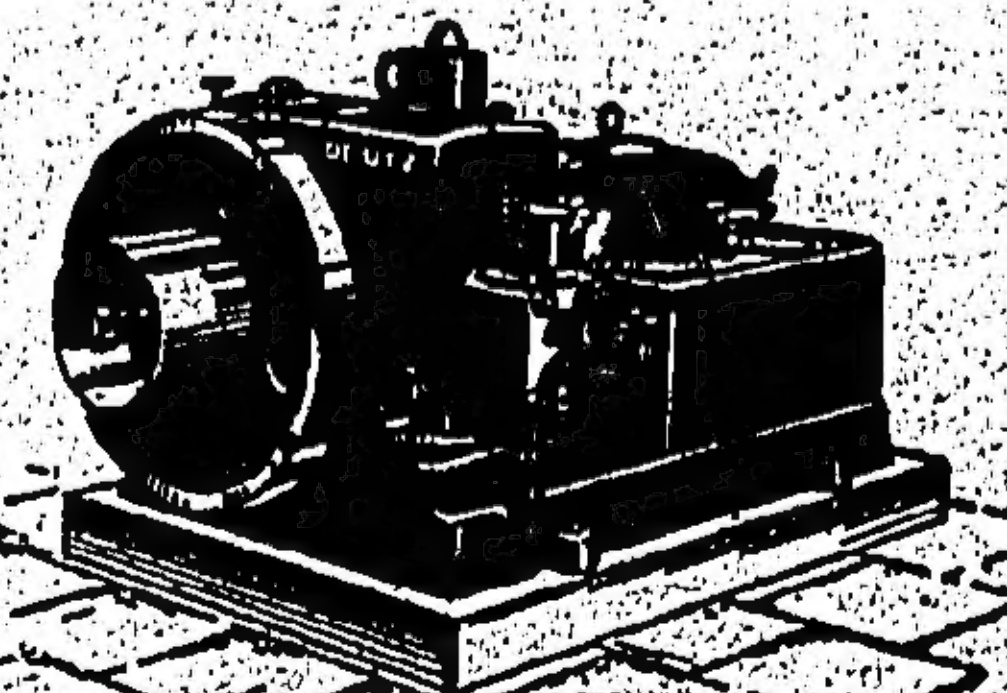
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